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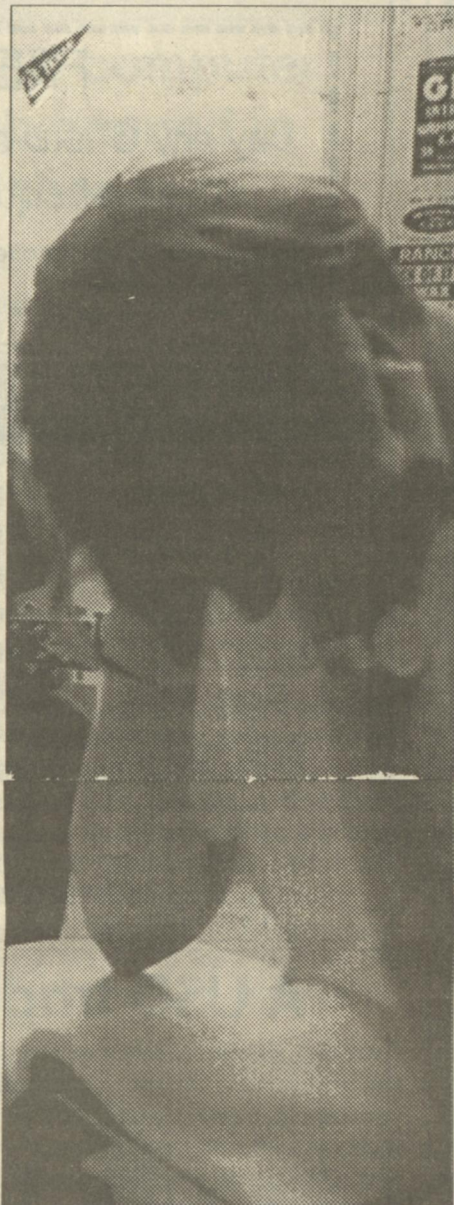
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WORLD



Bosnian election is calm but controversial

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnia's postwar national elections unfolded peacefully, foiling predictions of ethnic violence but also bringing far fewer voters than expected to the polls.

Under the gaze of 53,000 NATO troops, the once warring Muslims, Serbs and Croats crossed former battle lines to cast votes for a national presidency and parliament that Western leaders hope will unify a country ravaged by more than three years of strife.

Marring the calm were reports that some would-be

voters trying to cross ethnic lines were blocked by police or barricades from reaching the polls. As a result, the governing Bosnian Muslim party said it would not recognize votes cast in the Serb-held half of the country due to voting "irregularities."

Nearly 3 million Bosnians were expected to vote, casting ballots in everything from bombed-out schools to army tents. At polling stations from outside Serb-held Zvornik to downtown Sarajevo, voters cast ballots for the presidency, a national parliament and regional officials.

NATION



Clinton outlines strategy on Iraq

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said that he ordered the recent U.S. military moves against Iraq in order to strap Saddam Hussein in a "strategic straitjacket," thus preserving American economic and strategic interests in the oil rich Persian Gulf.

Clinton used his weekly radio address to defend the recent U.S. missile strikes against Iraq and the ongoing U.S. military buildup in the region from attacks by Republicans and other critics who have labeled administration policy vague and erratic.

Iraq promised last Friday that it would stop firing surface-to-air missiles at U.S. and allied jets patrolling the

northern and southern Iraqi no-fly zones. U.S. officials dismissed the Iraqi announcement as a false promise, and Clinton ordered 5,000 U.S. troops to the region to participate in ongoing joint exercises.

There were no reports of hostile action by either Iraq or allied forces last week, but the United States continued to build up its forces in the region and has vowed to respond to recent Iraqi missile attacks on American warplanes.

Clinton said that U.S. strategic interests do not primarily lie with the Kurds but with Saddam Hussein's southern neighbors in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

Mix-up leads to wrongful organ donation

STOCKTON — After Cynthia Lewis and her best friend, Kery Ann Coufal, crashed on Nov. 3, 1991, sheriff's deputies removed the bodies from the crumpled car, found the women's purses and tried to match driver's licenses.

Cynthia Lewis had considered placing the pink organ-donor sticker on her driver's license, but decided against it because of her religious beliefs.

Through a case of mistaken

identity, however, Lewis' eyes, right knee and part of her pelvis were removed by a hospital after she was killed in a car accident.

Even at her funeral, it was her best friend's body in the casket, not hers.

The mistaken identity went unnoticed until Coufal's parents were at a funeral home.

Her parents have sued San Joaquin County Sheriff Baxter Dunn, the county and Lodi Memorial Hospital.

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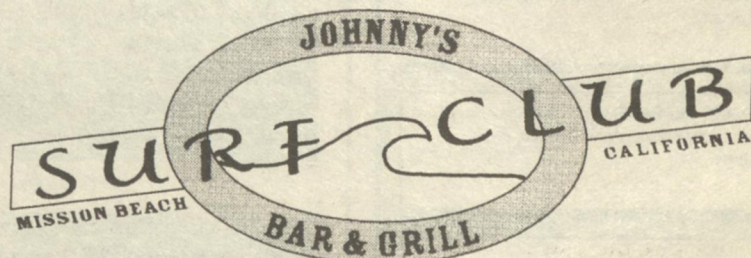
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FIRE

Classrooms cleared after fire is set in dumpster

On Friday, Sept. 13 at 3:50 p.m., a fire was reported in the dumpster under the staircase leading to the Founders residence halls, causing the evacuation of both Founders and Camino Halls.

According to Rana Sampson, director of Public Safety, a Camino resident was the first to report the fire. That call was followed by several others.

"We responded within a minute, which is terrific response time," Sampson said.

She said they contacted the fire department, but members of the Physical Plant were able to extinguish the fire before firefighters arrived. The fire department did try to determine the fire's cause.

"They stated that it's too difficult to tell what caused the fire," Sampson said. "But they suggested that someone threw a lit cigarette in the dumpster which would cause that kind of fire."

John Halaka, a USD associate professor of art, said many people came to help put out the fire including Steve Sturk and John Forbes, also professors in the fine arts department; and painters in Camino Hall.

Halaka said they used fire extinguishers to contain the fire, but it was put out by members of the Physical Plant when they ran a garden hose to the location.

According to Jim Heck, maintenance manager for the Physical Plant, there is damage to Founders' west wall, windows, and wiring and the fence enclosure must be replaced. While the total damage cost has not been determined yet, Heck said the repair cost will be thousands of dollars.

Heck said that while it was only a dumpster fire, it was serious because it was right under the stairwell and bridge leading to the freshmen girls' dorms.

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COMPUTER LAB

New computer lab opened in Maher

The Department of Academic Computing has opened a new computer lab in response to the growing necessity by students for more computer access.

The computer lab, which is located in Maher Hall (Room 100), includes 29 IBM computers, connections to the Internet, one laser printer and an overhead projector.

Although this lab is open to all USD students, it was primarily designed as a hands-on teaching classroom for computer science and business courses.

"In the past, the computer lab in Serra 185 was booked a fair amount of time by many professors and their students," said Dr. Jack Pope, director of Academic Computing. "The addition of this computer lab off-loads the traffic demand in the existing labs."

Students not enrolled in courses requiring the use of the computer lab may walk in when the room is not reserved.

In addition to the Maher lab, there are six student Academic Computing facilities on campus. This includes the Serra Hall lab (Room 205), the Olin Hall microcomputer lab (Room 122), the Serra Hall microcomputer labs (Rooms 185A and B), the Serra Hall SUN Workstation lab (Room 154B), the Serra Hall terminalroom (Room 172) and the Legal Research Center microcomputer lab.

According to Pope, the computer lab was funded through the technology and infrastructure improvement budget with the approval of USD President Alice B. Hayes.



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The new computer lab in Maher is located in Room 100.

"President Alice Hayes' initiative to improve technology on campus is greatly welcomed," Pope said. "Technology will play a bigger role in educating and in preparing our students

for the 21st century."

Pope said Academic Computing will eventually add more computer labs in Olin and Camino Halls.

— RODEL DIVINA

PROJECT VOTE SMART

Project Vote Smart comes to Shiley Theatre

The inaugural debate is tentatively scheduled to take place on Wednesday, Sept. 25. It will kick off the final weeks before the Nov. 5 election.

As many of you know, the presidential debate is coming to USD in October and will be the third and final debate scheduled by the presidential candidates.

The first debate will be on the Washington University campus in St. Louis, Missouri.

In preparation for the final debate here, Associated Students Social Issues and the Student Debate Committee has invited the organization Project Vote Smart to come to USD.

This program will enable students and staff to watch the first debate in the newly renovated Shiley Theatre as it occurs at Washington University.

Richard Kimball, former Arizona senator and Project Vote Smart founder, will address the members of the audience on

the issues raised during the debate after its completion.

Kimball will also clarify issues and concerns about the candidates. Also included in the discussion will be the candidates positions and prior records in relation to what they conveyed in the debate.

A non-partisan group, Project Vote Smart's goal is to help voters under-

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A USD personality speaks out on what's cool (or not so cool)



MIKE DOBSON/VISTA

Senior Robert Mardian

lists the Top 5 excuses used by students for parking in an unauthorized spot

Now that the school year has begun, it's time for Parking Services to crack down on illegally parked vehicles. But before you start accumulating hefty parking fines, listen to what senior Boo Mardian, last year's Traffic Court chair, has to say to those of you who plan to appeal your parking or traffic citations. Mardian, who says he has heard them all, lists the Top Five Excuses given by students during his term and his responses to them:

1. "I thought 'F/S' meant 'Frosh/Soph.'" — This is my personal favorite because when I was a freshman, I thought that was what it really meant. But it actually means 'Faculty and Staff.'

2. "I was only there for a minute." — Usually students will get fined for parking in red zones, primarily behind the Mail Center and in front of the University Center. But you aren't supposed to park there in the first place. So that means that one second is too long. One minute is too long. There really isn't a fair time interval to draw the line. So, sorry.

3. "My (fill in the blank) said I could park there." — There are a lot of evil, treacherous people out there who want to see you get fined. But there are only three people on campus who know all the parking rules. So when in doubt, you can call Frank Holcomb, Molly Landis and Rosemary Drusen of Parking Services at 260-4518.

4. "I thought I could park there on weekends." — During the weekends, many residents park in the faculty parking lot when they go to brunch. Or they park in the Olin Hall faculty parking area when they go to the library. But under no circumstances can you park in any faculty parking space during the weekend if you are a resident student. Not on Christmas. Not on Thanksgiving. Only commuter students can park there all day Saturday and Sunday and after 6 p.m. on weekdays.

5. "I let my (fill in the blank) borrow my car, and he/she didn't know he/she couldn't park there." — By purchasing a parking permit at USD, you are responsible for where your car is parked. You must make those who are driving your car aware of the places where your car can and cannot be parked.

Peter J. Hughes assumes Chair of USD Board of Trustees

Peter J. Hughes has been appointed chairman of the USD Board of Trustees for the 1996-97 school year.

Hughes, an attorney and a USD Trustee since 1973, is the fourth USD Board Chairman in the University's modern history. His predecessors are Bishop Leo T. Maher (1973-1990), Ernest W. Hahn (1990-1992) and Daniel J. Derbes (1992-1996).

"Peter Hughes has been an integral part of this University's growth over 23 years, and we are delighted that he has assumed the leadership of our Board," said USD President Alice B. Hayes.

Hughes is a Certified Specialist in

criminal law with the California Board of Legal Specialization and a diplomat in criminal law with the National Board of Trial Advocacy.

Hughes holds a BA in prelegal science and a JD from Stanford University. He is on the Board of Visitors of the USD School of Law and previously served on the Board of Visitors of Stanford Law School.

Hughes and his wife, Doris, reside in La Jolla. They are the parents of four adult children, one of whom is a USD School of Law graduate, and they have eight grandchildren.

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Greg Johnson
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He is a senior from Davenport, Iowa, majoring in Speech Communication.

ELIZABETH HIMCHAK
News Editor

1. Why did you want to be AS president?

I wanted to be AS president because I thought I had a lot of background and experience in working with different places on campus. For instance, my freshman year I was involved with football, so I had the student athlete perspective. As a sophomore I got involved in AS by working on committees. I also became a Residence Assistant that year so I got to see residence life background and that helped me have a better understanding of what it takes to make this campus run. As a junior, I got into other clubs, for example, Student Alumni Association, and that helped me look at how USD has helped shape me and how USD will be a part of my life for the rest of my life well after graduation.

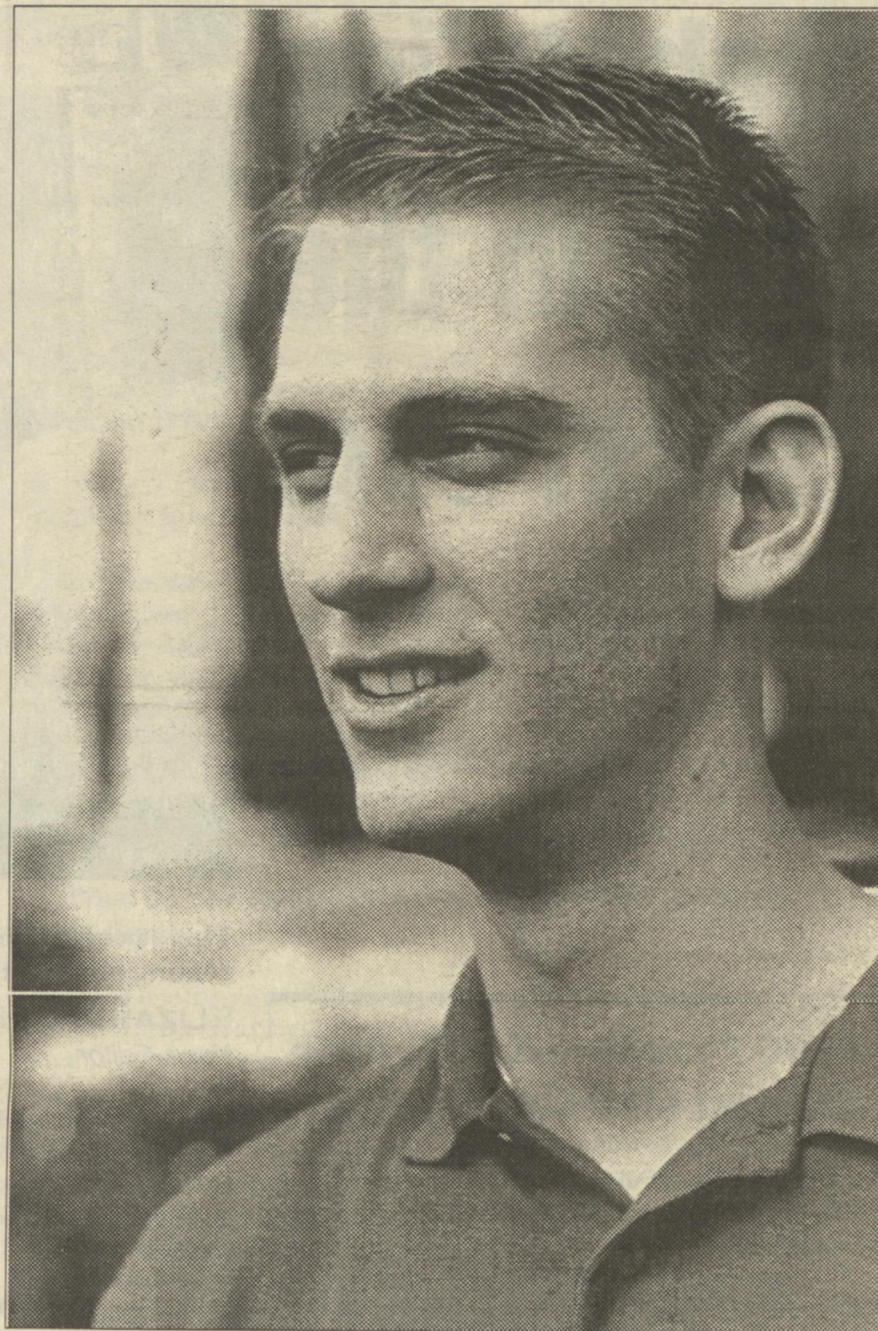
Those experiences I thought made me well rounded ... I just wanted to help serve the community really. USD has been a great experience for me and I thought with my experiences I could do the job well and that I could give back to USD while I was still here.

2. What do you do as AS president?

Well, the "job description" is to be the person that maintains the welfare of the Associated Students organization. In that, the president is the official liaison between students and the administration when it comes to overseeing Associated Students.

AS is responsible for basically two functions on campus: one, to program for the entire student body, both educationally and entertainment wise; and, two, to represent student issues to faculty, to administration and staff. The president is the official overseer of that, but specifically in order to do that we have a program board that actually does the programming that happens on campus. And then we are representing the student issues side. One, we have the Student Issues board and two, we have the Senate, which is the particular focus of the president. [I] conduct and run all student government Senate meetings, which is the policy making body ... I also sit on a committee called SACBOT, which is Students Affairs Committee to the Board of Trustees. I sit on the Alumni Development Committee. I'm also on the Campus Diversity Committee and just about any other meeting that will suddenly come up along the way.

3. What would you like USD students to know about AS?



HECTOR ROBERTS/VISTA

USD Associated Students President Greg Johnson.

I would like students to know that everyone is a part of AS because we all pay dues. We really want to know their ideas, thoughts and concerns so that we can program what they want to see and represent [the] issues that they have. If they don't update us and give us feedback, we can only do our job so well; and the goal of AS this year is to do more programming on campus and on weekends to build up even more school spirit and community. We see AS as being the umbrella organization for all clubs and organizations and we want to work together ... to help create programming and work on student issues ... We don't want to be inclusive and just AS.

4. Why did you want to attend USD?

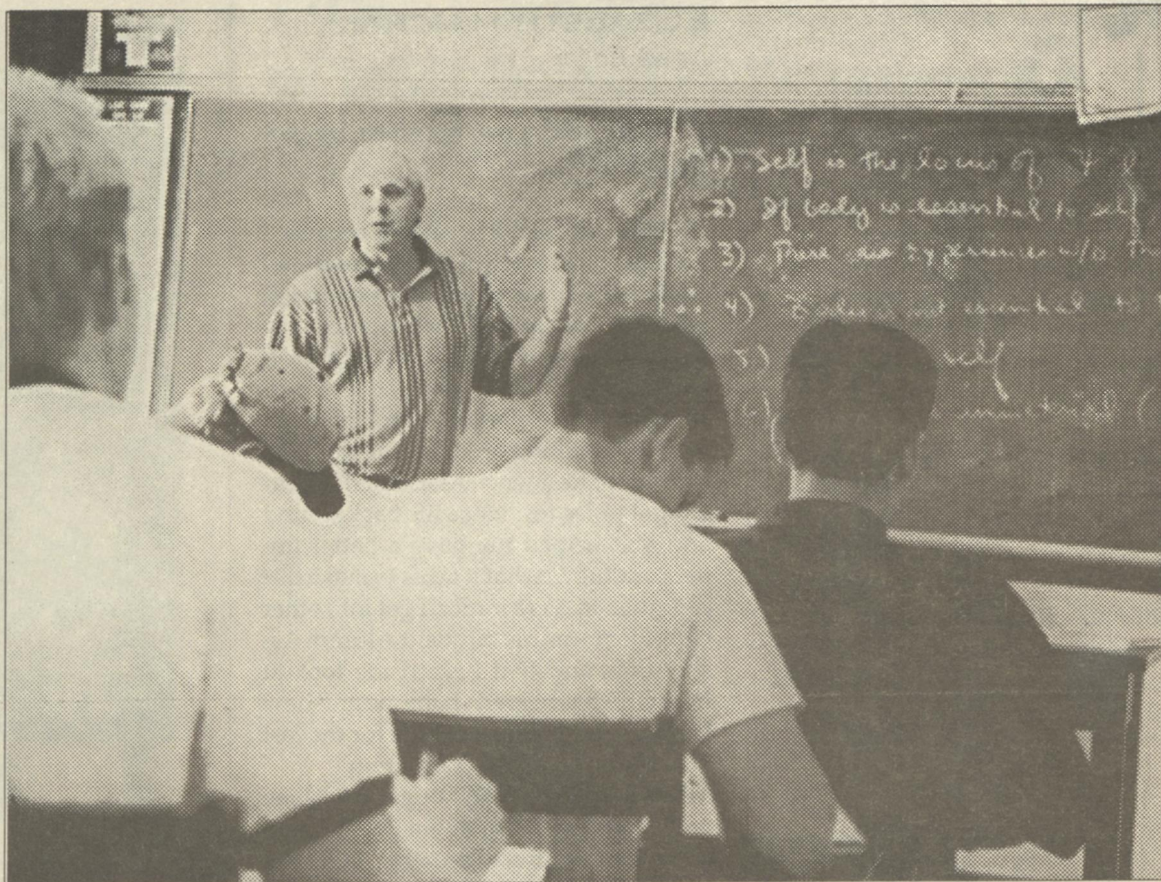
Well, USD attracted me for a lot of reasons. One of the first reasons was because it was a small private school and I have been going to small private

schools my entire life ... I knew that small meant small classroom sizes and personal interaction with teachers. Also, the religious identity of the school was important because I knew it would be somewhere where I could continue my faith and practice my faith actively. Also, I was recruited here to play football, so it was nice to have a school that was interested in me athletically because that was one of my major interests coming in. So those were a couple of the major factors. Also, not that I was looking to go far from home, but it was an opportunity to just experience a new world and really broaden myself even though it was hard to leave. It was an opportunity to have a new beginning, a new start and just really be open to new experiences.

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'Debate'ing in the classroom

USD is offering special curriculum and classes to coincide with the presidential debate



KATE APPLIGATE/VISTA

This semester, USD instructors were encouraged to introduce information about the upcoming presidential debate into regular course curriculum.

1996 Presidential Debate Special Mini-Courses

Art 194, On the Bandwagon and the Barricades: Artists and Politics in Modern History taught by Dr. Cartwright

The tentative list of guest speakers includes Steve Kelly, the political cartoonist for the San Diego Union-Tribune, and Dirck Holstead, a senior political photographer for Time magazine.

Communications 194, Campaigning on the Internet taught by Dr. Hanczor

It's an interactive class where students will visit campaign sites on the Internet and try to evaluate their impact on the campaign.

Political Science 194, Winners and Losers: The Debates as an Empirical Research Experience taught by Dr. Michael Pfau

Students will do their own research project dealing with the campaign. They will do a survey of USD students after the debate to find out who the USD community thinks won the debate. Survey results will be given to the national media.

Political Science 195, Comparative Elections and International Security taught by Dr. Willoughby

Students will study elections in six countries: India, Mexico, Israel, Russia, the United States and the United Kingdom.

In-depth class descriptions can be found in the office of the dean in the college of arts and sciences.

ELIZABETH HIMCHAK
News Editor

The presidential debate is bringing more to campus than national coverage. It is also providing students with academic opportunities that would not have otherwise been offered.

According to Del Dickson, chair of the political science department and co-chair of the academic committee for presidential debates, there will be special classes and forums centered around the debate.

He said that four one-unit courses are being offered this fall. They are: Art 194, On the Bandwagon and the Barricades: Artists and Politics in Modern History taught by Dr. Cartwright; Communications 194, Campaigning on the Internet taught by Dr. Hanczor; Political Science 194, Winners and Losers: The Debates as an Empirical Research Experience taught by Dr. Michael Pfau; and Political Science 195, Comparative Elections and International Security taught by Dr. Willoughby.

"These classes are a great opportunity because if students are taking 14 to 16 units it won't cost them any extra tuition," Dickson said.

According to Dickson, the communications and political science

departments wanted regular courses to run parallel to the debate and elections. He said this fall is the first time the departments are gearing both regular and special classes toward a special event. A few special classes were also offered this summer centered around the Republican Convention.

"The debate was the cinching factor to offering the courses this semester," Dickson said. "Our [political science] faculty is really enthusiastic about the idea."

"Dean Drinan was good enough to offer extra resources," Dickson said. He said that Jack Cannon, chair of the Presidential Debate Task Force was also underwriting the program.

"[Students] are really excited because they know it is a unique opportunity," Dickson said. "It's the best combination of academics and fun."

He said that some of the students he has talked with are more excited about the mini-courses than their regular courses.

"The courses are really fascinating," said David Sullivan, associate professor of communication studies and co-chair of the academic committee for presidential debates.

Sullivan said that students can really learn something without

worrying about too much work. He said the work is durable for students and a great way to put Campaign '96 into an intellectual focus.

He said the academic program is designed to enhance students' intellectual experience with the debate.

According to Patrick Drinan, dean of the college of arts and sciences, students will be able to enroll in the special classes up to the first day of the class instead of the traditional Sept. 20 add/drop deadline. Even though they are upper-division classes, freshmen and first-semester sophomores will also be allowed to enroll.

"We are trying to be very inclusive," Drinan said.

Drinan said that it seemed natural for the presidential debate to provide an educational experience, not just a public relations experience. He said part of planning the educational experience was to focus academic talent on some topical issues.

Naveen Zaidi, a junior majoring in political science, said that she is interested in taking two of the classes.

"I think it's good to take advantage of a class that wouldn't otherwise be offered," Zaidi said.

She said that offering the classes for only one unit is a good idea because they help students reach the 124 units needed to graduate.

"I think it's a great idea," said Mike Corrales, a junior majoring in mass media communication. "There's not that many opportunities for classes of this sort. It's one more thing students get to take advantage of with the debate being here."

"This could be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to do something like this," Corrales said.

Drinan said that they are trying to encourage student participation with the hope that political literacy and civic participation will be promoted.

"The American political system is very complicated and requires more study than it does in other countries," Drinan said.

Besides classes, other special events, both on and off campus, will be available for students and the community to participate in.

According to Dickson, panels of faculty members will be set up. They will talk with students about the debate on Oct. 16. They will watch the debates with the students and follow it with commentary and analysis.

"This will hopefully be more fun [than just watching the debates]," Dickson said. He said that this format will probably be used for the vice-presidential debate too, but they'll tie the role of the Vice President in American history to the themes of today.

He said the faculty and students will also probably do things for the other two debates and that everyone is welcome to participate in these discussions.

According to Sullivan, there is a community outreach program centered both around the debate and Campaign '96. Besides USD students, it will include various community groups and kindergarten through 12th-grade students.

He said there will be in-class lectures, and on- and off-campus presentations, such as one at the Linda Vista Library. These seminars may involve faculty members from USD and other universities, and guest speakers from the national media, both political parties and other notable speakers.

Sullivan said that there will be a forum held in Shiley Theatre right after the first presidential debate.

Sullivan said that there will also be an art exhibition in Founders gallery. It will coordinate art and politics and will include contemporary photos, political cartoons, folk art, memorabilia and presidential imagery.

GREEK

Door closes on "open parties"

MARNY HARKSEN
Managing Editor

For most colleges, fraternity parties are as much a part of campus life as football games and all-night cramming. But "open parties", a tradition much anticipated by first year students, will no longer be tolerated by the USD administration. What was once a celebrated tradition, "open parties" will no longer be tolerated by the University's administration.

The crack-down on parties such as Mash Bash, Bark at the Moon and Purple Haze is not due to any new rulings set by the administration, but according to the administration's guidelines and rules, they have been illegal to host for several years.

According to Kim Padulo, associate director of Student Activities, USD fraternities have been able to get away with violating these rules in the past for numerous reasons. First because fraternities were clandestine about the arrangements for parties, secondly the rule was not widely known among administration and students and thirdly, chapter members and leaders were under-educated regarding the risks they were assuming. "People working with the Greek system at the time didn't have a background in Greek advising," Padulo said.

According to the advising pamphlet "Greek Guidelines" "No fraternity or sorority shall permit any person who is under the age of 21 or who is obviously intoxicated to consume alcoholic beverages at chapter-sponsored events."

The guidelines also state that "No tickets or invitations may be sold to chapter or council events where alcohol beverages will be present."

The guidelines also prohibit that "No chapter members may provide alcoholic beverages to members or guests by selling tickets or cups, by collecting admission fees or donations, by taking collections, by dues, rebates or by maintaining a "special fund" or account, or by using any direct or indirect means of collecting monies from persons attending chapter sponsored events. The purchase and or use of any bulk quantity of alcoholic beverages or providing a common source of alcohol (e.g. kegs, "party balls", alcoholic punch, coolers filled with canned beer, open bars, etc.) is expressly prohibited."

These regulations were created by combining the fraternities national by-laws with the guidelines set by USD.

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5. What is your favorite thing about USD?

My favorite part about USD is the fact that everybody gets to know your name ... when you walk up and down Marian Way you know people, you smile, you say hi. When you walk in the classroom, odds are you know your professor and you know a third, if not more, of the people in that class. I think what makes USD great is that people care about one another here. There is a true family relationship that exists here at USD.

6. What activities are you or have you been involved with?

Like I mentioned, I played football my freshmen year. I also got involved in University Ministry as an altar server. Sophomore year I became an RA [in the valley], and I worked specifically with the athletic committee in AS. Then in my junior year I was in Student Alumni Association, I was an RA up in Maher, and a retreat leader.

7. What do you like to do in your spare time?

Number one for me is that I am a sports junkie, whether it's playing intramurals on this campus, playing sports, watching it on TV or actually going to the games. I love to go to Padres games and Charger games ... I love to go to the beach and do active things, go running, play volleyball at the beach ... probably the other thing that I enjoy most to do in my spare time is hanging out with friends and catching up with what everyone is doing ... just absolutely have no agenda, no place to go, nothing to really talk about, but just sit around and hang out and talk about life.

8. Do you think students are excited about the debate?

I think students are ecstatic about the debate. I have people asking me everyday how they can get involved, help out, make a difference and be a part of it. To sum it up is to steal a quote from Dr. Hayes: "It's going to be history in the making for our campus," and I think our students are well aware of that fact. They are very excited about being able to participate in any way they can, whether setting up tents ... to actually being in attendance at the debate itself. From that wide range of a swing I think students are really excited about getting involved in and being a part of it.

WRITE FOR NEWS

FIRE

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He said that in the past, Physical Plant considered replacing the dumpster with a trash compactor and the fire will probably speed up that decision.

"It is probably the biggest [fire] we have had, since the fire department was called," said Chuck Moiser, director of field operations. "But the fire was out before they arrived."

"I want to encourage everyone to call Public Safety right away if they see something [such as a fire]," Sampson said. "Don't assume we know about it or have a location."

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stand the election process and to "assist voters in breaking through the clutter and to provide factual information unfiltered by any particular point of view."

"This presentation is designed to educate the public on what is really going on in politics," said Bridget Fogerty, AS director of social issues. "It is also getting down to what the real issues are."

According to Fogerty, this program will allow audience members to ask questions or comment on the debate and the presidential candidates.

Project Vote Smart was founded by Kimball and former Arizona senator Barry Goldwater. It's current members include an unlikely group of politicians. Often seen as political enemies, the Board of Directors include notables such as former presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford as well as politicians Michael Dukakis and House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

Tickets are available on a first-come, first-served basis at the UC Box Office beginning Sept. 21 for all members of the USD community.



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WeeklyCalendar

THIS WEEK

Book Fair

The annual Book Fair of the Friends of the San Diego Public Library will be held this Saturday, Sept. 21. It will occur from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will be at the University Heights Branch.

Nordstrom Fashion Show

This Saturday, Sept. 21, the North County Fair Nordstrom will be hosting a fashion show. It will be with Brass Plum fashions and will feature a San Diego local band entitled, "Polyester and the Funky Love Band." Doors open at 8:30 a.m. and the show begins at 9 a.m.

Fall Concert Series

On Sunday, Sept. 22, the second in a series of fall concerts will have artists perform works by Handel-Halverson,

Joseph Haydn, Paganini and Kodaly. It will be at the Downtown Branch Library at 3 p.m. and is free to the public.

Toureros Informational

Tonight is the second informational for USD's campus tour guides. It will take place in Palomar Hall at 7 p.m. Anyone who is interested can pick up an application during the informational. Any questions call Admissions at 260-4506.

Actors, Comedians and Merry Pranksters

There will be open auditions for "Too Much Light Makes the Baby Go Blind," an interactive theatre piece that blends performance, political satire and personal revelation. It will be held Sept. 26, 27 and 30. For more information and to sign up, go to the Theatre Arts board

in Camino Hall. Scripts are on reserve in the Fine Arts office, C176, or call director Annie Hinton at x4102.

Future Events

Study Abroad

On Oct. 1, there will be a visit from Paul Saville, director of the Liberal Arts Program in Oxford. It will be in Serra 204 at 11:15 a.m. In addition, Oct. 1 is the deadline for applications to study abroad at the Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies. Contact the Political Science Dept. for further information at x6870.

Watch the VP debate

First come, first seated to see the first vice presidential debate on Oct. 2. Be able to see the debate live from the Hartford, Connecticut Civic Center. It will begin at 6 p.m. in the Manchester Auditorium.

All Calendar submissions are due on the Thursday prior to publication at 5 p.m.

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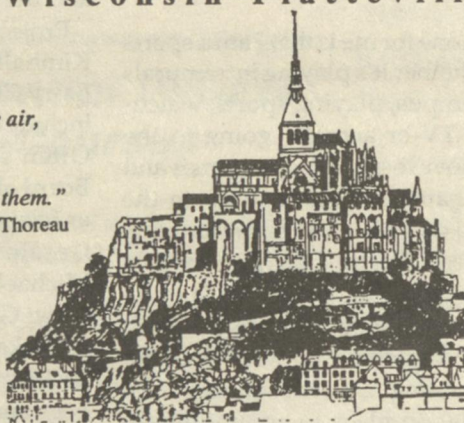
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Limiting the First Amendment

Rosemary Luellen
examines
why the
First
Amendment
does not
guarantee
freedom
for racially
intolerant
speech

As citizens have grown more outspoken and brazen in their actions, it has become more apparent that complete freedom of speech and expression is being used as a scapegoat for racist speech and morally offensive expressions. Though it is important to keep certain freedoms to insure that the government can not try to control a person's thoughts, limits must be set. Limiting the freedom of speech and or expression will not violate the First Amendment, will prove beneficial to the public interest and will protect targeted citizens' rights through censure, rather than censorship.

Many people feel that they can say and do whatever they please and they will be vindicated because of the First Amendment. However, the First Amendment was not written specifically stating that free speech was a given right. If one were to look at the exact wording, it states Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

The actual amendment merely states that Congress can not prohibit free speech.

In fact, Thomas Jefferson, who helped to pen the amendment, stated, "While we deny that Congress have a right to control the freedom of the press, we have ever asserted the right of the states

and their exclusive rights to do so." Though this does not give the states the right to strip citizens of their liberties, it acknowledges, that there are times the states will need to limit certain freedoms.

When it does become necessary for the government to limit freedoms, it should only be when it is in the public's interest. One such instance is when racist speech becomes a public issue. Racist speech may be regarded as evil for various reasons. Most simply and obviously, racist speech hurts. It causes pain and rage in those whom it targets. Somewhat more elaborately, racist speech may do more than just hurt. It may stun and distract, and it may thereby exclude.

These alone seem to be adequate reasons for acting out against potentially harmful speech. In those situations where it is decided that racist speech must be tolerated because of the importance of maintain societal tolerance for all unpopular speech, we are asking subordinate groups to bear the burden for the good of all. In these cases, the minority group asked to shoulder the burden must be fairly represented and able to exercise their right not to have prejudicial speech forced upon them. In fact, in a case such as this, it would be wise to advert the nature of the Republican Government, where we shall find that the censorial power is in the people over the Government. This would allow the citizens to forbid the government to force them to bear an unjust ordeal.

Finally, for those who truly believe that the government should never have the right to limit a person's expressions of opinion, the public has the power to censure speech and activities regardless of whether or not there is a legal basis. If a person has not broken the law, he should not be reprimanded for voicing his opinion. The exception however is in the word "offend." If a person deliberately offends those around him, there is a moral obligation to quiet his opinions. Again in 1769 the sentiment was expressed that though it would be wrong to destroy certain freedoms, the public could punish attitudes through censure. Fortunately, what the law is unable to admonish, the public has the power to condemn. Donald Wildman employed this concept when he got Pepsi to cancel its Madonna ad, as did Tipper Gore when requesting that albums with raunchy lyrics be labeled as a forewarning of the content.

There is a powerful argument for keeping freedom of speech and expression with certain boundaries. As the First Amendment does not specifically prohibit setting limits on what individuals can say, there are times when regulations are necessary for the benefit of the public well-being. Public censure, rather than censorship, can be employed in order to control blatant abuses of the freedom of speech.

InsightPhonePoll

Should the VISTA be censored for content?

No

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Editorial Note: Fifty USD students were randomly contacted by phone to answer this question

Correction

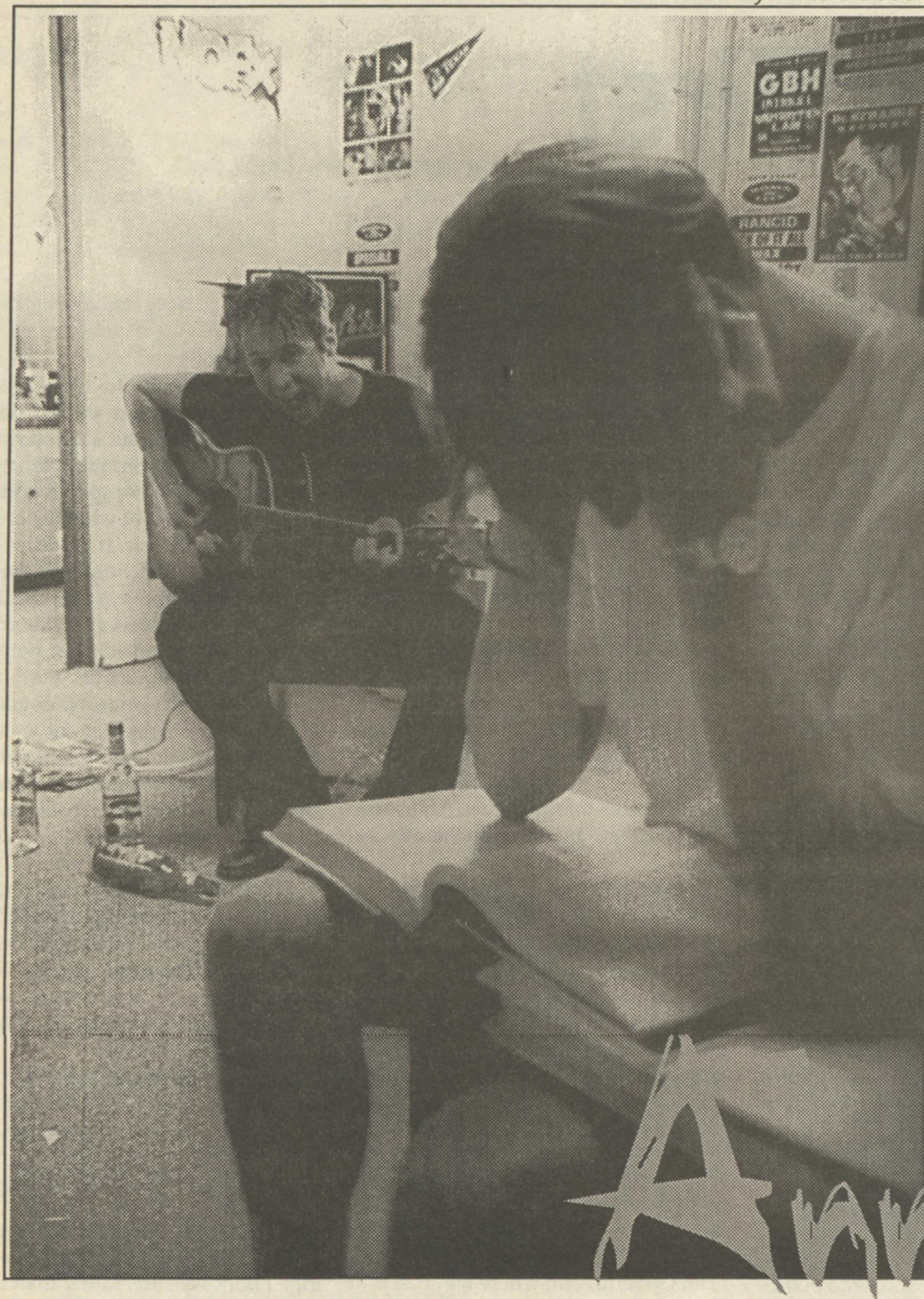
In the May 2 issue of the VISTA, in the article titled "Prof alleges departmental anti-Semitism," engineering instructor Michael Morse was accused of sexual harassment and having an inordinate amount of negative student evaluations by a source. Since the article's publication, there have been definitive findings disproving the source.

There is no scandal involving the law school and Susan Golding as mistakenly noted in the "Table of Contents" last week.

The VISTA regrets these errors.

COVER STORY

Photos by Mike Dobson



Imagine if you went to your bedroom and couldn't do anything you wanted to. Can't study. Can't sleep. Can't even think. Maybe you should ask yourself this question ...

Has your roommate got you annoyed?

AUDRA MARTIN
Staff Writer

My first introduction to the reality of a roommate situation was my senior year in high school. One of my best friends is a year older than me, and has always served as a sort of role model. So naturally, when she was planning to move into her dorm room, I called her about once a week. I followed every step in getting to know her roommate, from the first awkward phone calls, to their plans for matching bedspreads and color coordinated towels. I pictured a 365 day a year (minus holidays). I pictured girl talk and ice cream.

Well, back to my senior year. I go

to Austin to visit my friend and it wasn't a slumber party at all. If anything, it was more like an uncomfortable business party. The kind where you have to wear a fake smile and conversations are sometimes like walking on egg shells. Communication between my friend and The Roommate was strained, at best.

In April, the month of my visit, it had gotten to the point where an invisible battle line had been drawn down the middle of the room. The Roommate's side was spotless. There was a neatly typed schedule hanging on the wall. Running shoes and a rack of healthy food were in the corner to symbolize a perfectly healthy lifestyle. She operated on the axiom of "Early to bed, early to rise." My friend, over on the other side, had about half her wardrobe on the

ground. Her matching bedspread was barely visible, in a ball between her bed and the wall. She usually returned from an evening about the same time the roommate was getting ready to start a new day. It was the clash of the type A and B personalities.

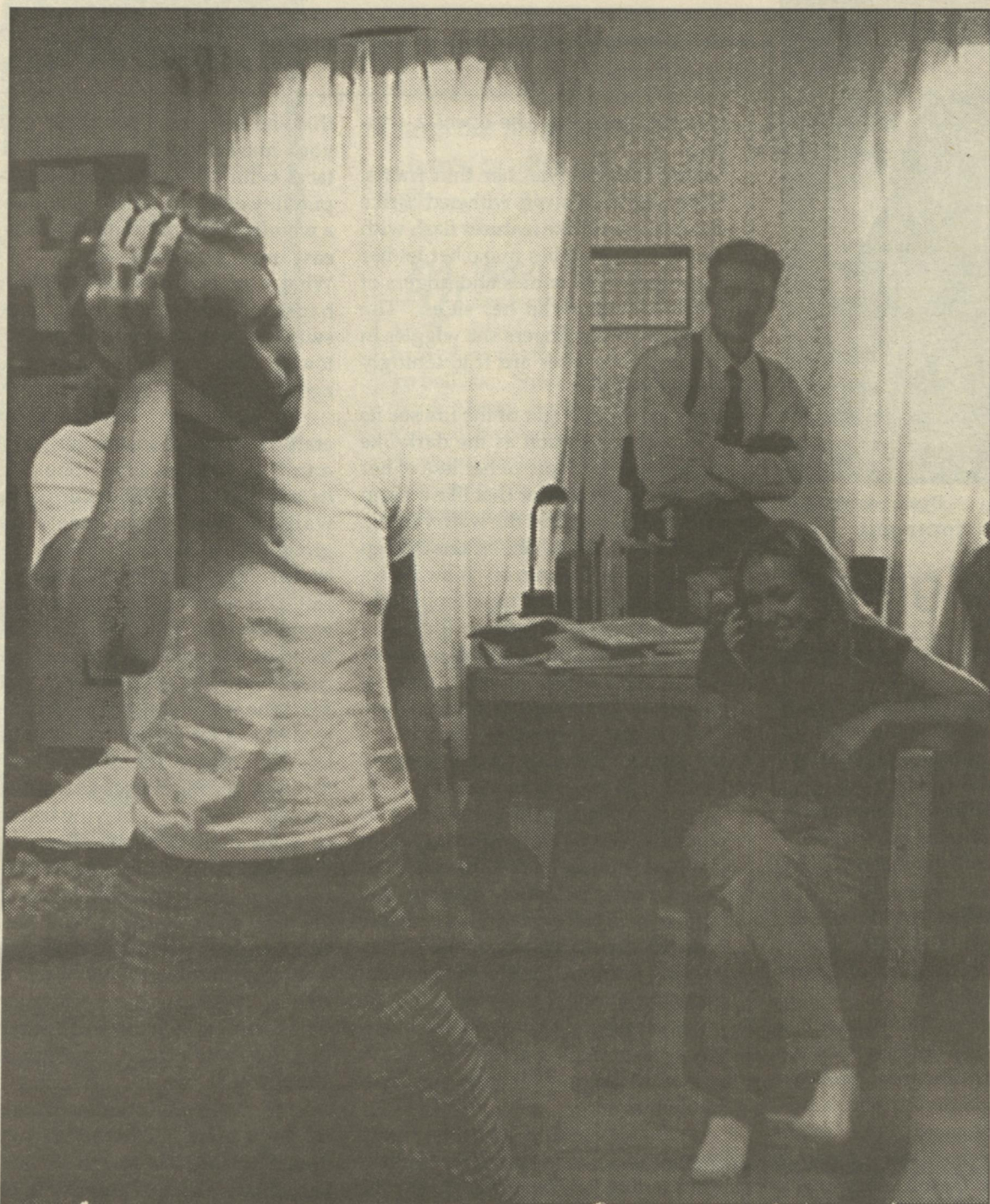
A year and a half later, I realize that roommate problems are universal. A friend at the University of Arizona spent a semester with a roommate that spoke very little English and none when it came time to pay the bills.

I was told a story about a guy in Boston whose roommate told him the first day, "You might want to watch out for my psycho ex-girlfriend. I don't think she's going to obey the restraining order." The second night of college, he awoke to a knock at the door. He

opened the door to find the girlfriend threatening to kill him.

One girl had a roommate that claimed she talked to aliens and could recite a variety of lines from the miniseries "V."

No one is immune to roommate problems. Actually, it seems the most "normal" people end up with the most questionable roommates. Stuck with a bad roommate? Cheer up. Dormitories have been in existence for hundreds of years. This points to a pretty good chance that any strange combination or chemistry that can occur, has. Practice tolerance. And take advice from the pros.



SURVIVAL SKILLS

- *Keep a good sense of humor.* Annoying situations can make entertaining stories for your friends.
- *When a problem arises, try to visualize your roommate's perspective.* If you don't see your desire for cleanliness bordering obsession, she probably doesn't see her dirty dishes as mold magnets.
- *Try to remember, a living agreement is not a marriage.* Most roommate situations last a maximum of one year, a relatively short period of your life.
- *Don't look at him\her as an invader in your room.* Make the first move to compromise and maybe it will rub off. If she is opening the books, offer to go listen to your new CD in a friend's room.
- *Make yourself open to new kinds of music.* One theme among roommates seems to be incompatible music taste.
- *Take up yoga, positive thinking.* Or visualize Bambi when looking at your evil roommate. Anything that works.

GREEK

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Though the rules laid by some chapters are more lenient towards the issue of alcohol and parties, the administration overrides all chapter regulations.

The strict guidelines are in line with the insurance and liability risks fraternities will face, according to Padulo. Each fraternity's liability insurance rests on them following the policies and guidelines issued by the administration. If a party is not an invitational but is open to the public, then the fraternity is not covered by its liability insurance.

Most insurance claims made against fraternities or fraternity houses across the nation involve misuse of alcohol, according to members of the National Interfraternity Conference in Indiana. A recent survey by insurers shows claims against fraternities have included intoxicated, underaged party goers falling off roofs, date rapes and brawling.

"If an accident occurs and a lawsuit is filed, then there is no insurance to cover it. It would come from the individual assets of the individual officers, or if the officers are minors, then their parents are liable," Padulo said.

Fraternity members at USD feel instead, that the closure of open parties will be detrimental to the number of students who pledge.

"Without open parties, potential rushees will not have the opportunity to meet brothers in a fraternity, which in turn could lower the number of rushers," said Shadi Aboukhater, president of USD's Interfraternity Council and a member of Sigma Chi.

Aboukhater said these types of fraternity events drew students to rush. Usually held during the Fall semester, freshmen could attend these parties in order to scope out members and learn the philosophy behind each fraternity. Though first semester freshmen are not allowed to rush, those interested could make themselves known for the following semester.

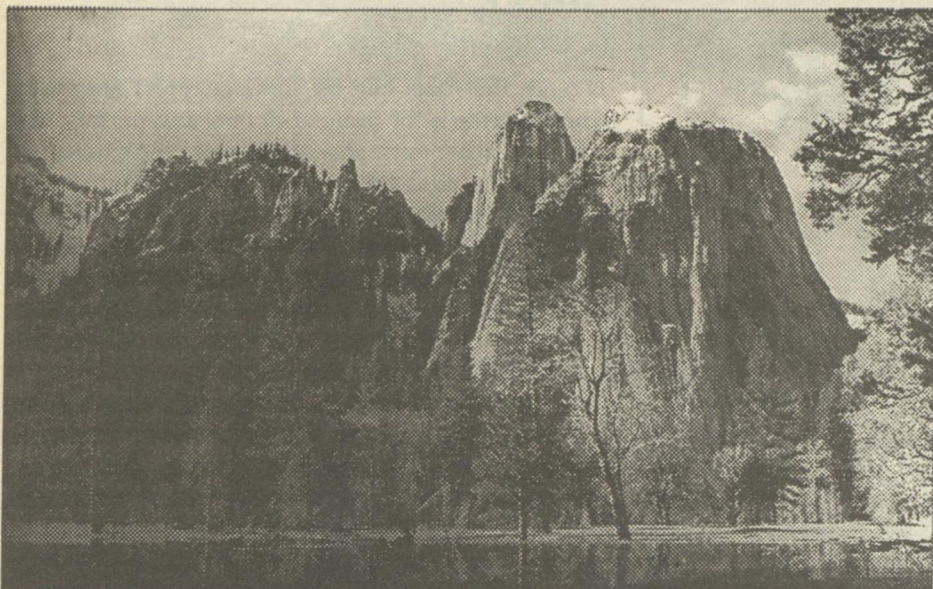
Padulo, however, believes that open parties have no effect on the number of students who pledge. She said people will be more likely to join if they have to be a member to attend an event. "That's true on other campuses and there is no reason why it can't be true here."

Fraternities are working with the administration in reaching an agreement that allows fraternities to be governed by their own restrictions.

Joint efforts are already underway. With the administration's permission, fraternities are allowed to have parties by invitation only. The UC Box Office will receive a list of all party attendees. Here bus tickets will be sold and the money collected will be paid by USD directly to the bus company hired for the event.

Insurance risks and repeated problems at some colleges have caused some fraternities to ban alcohol consumption altogether. UC-Berkeley's Sigma UN fraternity is the first in the state to go sober.

Currently, the National Interfraternity Conference has formed a Substance Free Housing Task Force. The conference board passed a resolution last year to begin a pilot program to test a substance-free policy with fraternities on several campuses yet to be chosen.



DENNIS VIERA/VISTA

New courses that are offered at USD deal with the environment.

USD students go for the green

BRENDA CAREY
Staff Writer

An overwhelming sentiment toward environmentalism is sweeping the campus as students are proudly proclaiming themselves "environmentalists."

"We need to remember to appreciate the beauty of the world around us," said junior Fahad Al-Deshier.

"We should try to keep it (the world) clean and pure," said senior Fahad Boodai.

Twenty students have declared Environmental Studies as their minor. Approximately 100 students are officially enrolled in various environmental science classes. Even students not enrolled in those classes responded that protecting the environment was an important issue to them.

"Environmentalism is important to USD students because we realize that we have to preserve our environment and protect and respect the land," said Massaro Fargo.

"We can no longer pretend that we are the only people on this planet and continue to trash it. We will face serious consequences if we don't think about our actions," said sophomore Ashley Weymoeth.

"The environment is not something to be abused. When we take care of our surroundings everyone benefits from immediate comforts and longer term survival," said John Pro.

Is it the environmental studies classes educating USD students, or is it the general love for the environment that is encouraging the school to offer more opportunities for students to feed their green genes? Whatever the case, USD students are becoming more environmentally minded.

Geographic Information Systems (GIS) is one class that teaches students to create maps to help developers, or anyone who would like to know,

how to see environmental problems in black and white.

Maps created and contributed by students are hanging in the hallways of Serra Hall. They point out important local environmental concerns ranging from "Land Use with Pollution Potential Draining into Mission Bay" to "Sensitive Vegetation to be Affected by Planned Use around Torrey Pines."

Another choice environmental class is Environmental Issues, where students explore both sides of major environmental issues.

There are also many other environmental classes available, such as, Ecology and Environmental Biology, The Physical Environment and Introduction to Earth Sciences.

"In one class I studied about problems with the Ozone, Harp Seals, Mono Lake, and the Everglades to name just a few topics," said junior Lauren Minto, an Ecology/Environmental Studies major.

The tools are being given to students to improve the current state of environmental problems. Hope shines from USD toward the future. Thanks to students and universities who care about our planet, the future is sure to be cleaner and greener!



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It's cold inside so she opens a window.

Sitting Indian style, her thin frame. She hangs like flowers withered. Strike sizzle her childlike features flash with the match. Matches make her let her see things. The bodies and fingers of darkness still wrap her sides. The match between fingers she wiggles in her lap. Her eyes are frighteningly wide. Open.

She can feel the fight of the fire see its dance of trepidation as the dark-like tar inches over more of her less of her she sees in the mirror that like a ramp rests its head against the wall waiting. Blink-less. Lidless. She strains to keep the image in the mirror. It swallows her. Without reflection without light what is she but a dream an idea a series of flashing ideas a man until her hands move down oh each blade of carpet is growing up around her. There are no suggestions can't find a paradigm. She is as all is a memory which is no more than a dream.

Strike sizzle the throng of black flees from her god made again is her tenebrous countenance, are her wiry extensions. Face staring into her lap her hair tickles her naked thighs. Straight brown waterfalls of honey flowing from the middle of her head. From the window the wind so gentle it smoothes around her with the intensity of the sleeping child's exhale. A susurrous caress. Eyes again meet eyes in the mirror.

She looks at all of the figure in front of her. Shadows hide muliebilities falling hair hides her chest. She is her own invention her own. Even without parts shown she knows she's a she even without hands to tell. Not for reasons of desire for for her they are as are most everyone's: flashing at her from her without her consent or intent in and from many positions with so many faces and shapes needs possibilities depending on motivation on temper. She feels what all feel when there is no fear of others. She knows

this she knows all about her and your masks and the innumerable faces behind it and she knows the puerility of telling otherwise. It's all a wonderful display and words are easy until you're alone.

What is she is what she is after. Perhaps it is something more to be swam in than captured and swallowed. The match died some time ago.

Strike sizzle she with deliberate movements inches up to the mirror as it still reclines. She pulls its legs slow its head slides down the wall and back then meets her ground the meadow of carpet. She moves. She puts her mouth to its feet. She wants more from it—she wants the reflection of her back and front all the more all at once. She rolls on the cold glass her mouth its feet. She wants she the she scraped of all the tartar the coating from being fed and fed for so very long. Meeting herself in eyes that reflect her seeing her image playing behind or in the pupil of some other's eye is easy and makes her giggle madly too much. She wants back what others took when giving. Who am I what ought might can I be oh what a wonderful thing to roll on my reflection. Feelings never cease beginning is ending creation and destruction the same oh the match strike sizzle.

I am my own—author—my own main character my own drama a dance like no other oh my back clings sticks to the mirror my arm stiff up like the match stick showing the frantic shadows as I wiggle my hand. I roll my head side and side oh all the matches—books—around me oh my fingers are burned black and red. Flames eat their way up don't they. I wonder why I didn't hurt. I forgot to. Everybody knows they make themselves up don't they?

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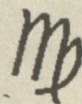


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Hey Baby, What's Your Sign?

We at the VISTA psychic network have consulted our charts to offer you stellar advice for the week ahead.



VIRGO (August 23 - September 22) In a rather bizarre and unfortunate turn of events today, your lips will go ballistic. Shortly thereafter, your Ziggy Marley accent will kick in. You will be comforted to know that those are simply the first two signs of a "spaz attack," which is more common than most people realize, and usually non-fatal.



LIBRA (September 23 - October 22) Beware of the following pick-up lines this week: "Girlie, I wanna buy you some corndogs."

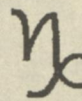
"Baby, didn't I see you floating on a raft in the fountain?"



SCORPIO (October 23 - November 21) This is an excellent week to get involved in one or more conspiracies. Hold secret meetings in the bookstacks.



SAGITTARIUS (November 22 - December 21) Try to avoid unseemly laughter this week. At least don't point and stare. Just point.



CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 20) Beware of caution this week. Go ahead and eat at Traditions.



AQUARIUS (January 21 - February 18) This week, it's not a bad idea to bust out those go-go boots and platinum wigs. If Dennis Rodman can do it, guys, so can you!



PISCES (February 19 - March 20) Your friend will betray you this week. They'll be first in line at the Deli. No cuts, no butts, no coconuts. (Don't ask us. We just see the future, we don't explain it.)



ARIES (March 21 - April 19) You will develop telepathic powers, only to discover that other people have *really scary* thoughts.



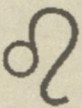
TAURUS (April 20 - May 20) Beware of big, hairy men this week. They will be even more irritating than usual.



GEMINI (May 21 - June 20) This week will be a great week for bargains. For example, you'll find a really amazing price on a flame-thrower, at the AmVets store. (A flame-thrower is one of those rare things that creates a lasting first impression.)



CANCER (June 21 - July 22) By the end of the week, you will be persuaded to drive naked into a vat of peach yogurt on national television. Er...no, sorry. We misread that one. It actually says you will have Chinese food for lunch.



LEO (July 23 - August 22) You've been thinking bad thoughts about computers again. It's not their fault, you know. It's the people who made them who hate you.

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Which Brady Bunch character do you identify with the most, and why?



Danielle Dibari
Senior

"Alice, because I love those funky outfits she wears. Especially the black leather outfit at the end of the movie."



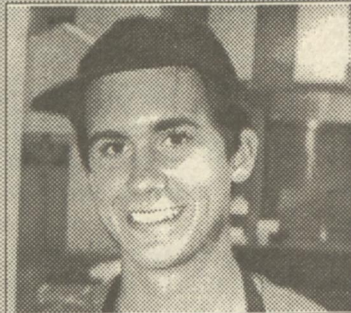
Mike Aberle
Senior

"Alice, because she is helpful and nice."



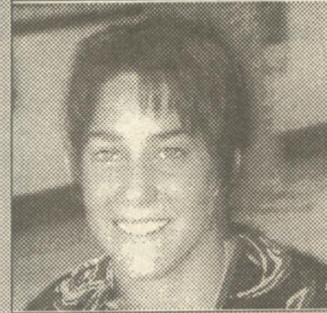
Meredith Hamilton
Freshman

"Cindy, because I feel for people with the speech impediments."



Jonathan Sturch
Sophomore

"Sam the butcher, bringin' Alice home the meat."



Linsey Murdy
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"Jan, because afros are groovy!"

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- The Voice of Maher

Dear Voice,

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Dear Hmmm,

So, OK, here's the story... I transferred here from Los Angeles, and I have been here for a couple of weeks now in my new apartment down at the beach, and it is just so cute, and there's just so many parties, and, oh, so anyway, I met this guy in a bar one night, The Pennant, I think, anyway, I had a few drinks, and I got so, well, you know, and then we, well, you know, even though he was just so much older than me, but he was so cute. So, the problem is, I walk into my Anatomy class, and there he is, only, he's TEACHING the class! I just so can't handle this in my life right now. What do I do?

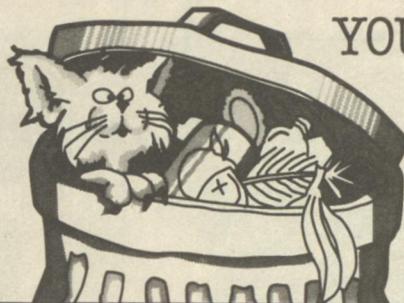
-Anxious in Anatomy

Dear Anxious,

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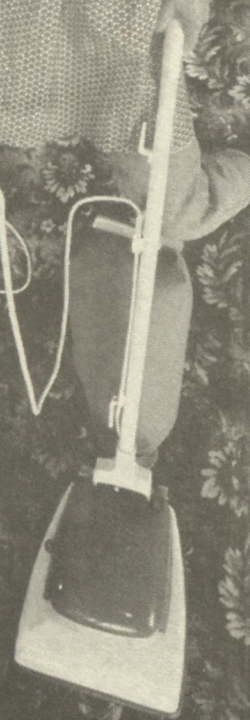
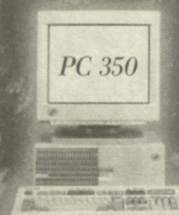
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RÉGINALD H. FOUCHÉ
Staff Writer

Welcome back kiddies to yet another edition of MegaBytes, your personal road map to the information super-highway. Each week I, USD's own web ranger, will seek out the best, and the worst, in the next wave for your own convenient perusal. Just remember to type in the web addresses shown in the **bold** text exactly as they are presented (i.e. no spaces). Now for our regularly scheduled column, so first up is "Girls Town" from October Films Interactive, and this ain't no 90210!

That's right my friend, come on down and take a gander over here at October Films Interactive, www.octoberfilms.com/index.html, and check out their "Girls Town" web page. "Girls Town" the film is not your average chick flick, though I'm still not sure that you'll be able to drag your S.O. to a theatre near you. Basic plot outline: four really different, yet close, high school seniors, about to graduate and go there separate ways ("Odd Couple" meets "The Breakfast Club"...), find out that deep down inside they share something stronger than teenage angst (...and "The Big Chill"). There is even an on-site discussion area (think news group, people). And while you are at October Films' web site, check out their other excellent films!

Did you ever sit up late some Thursday night after having watched "Friends" on NBC and wonder what Rachel and Chandler's two-headed love child would look like? Did you, huh? Huh! I thought so. Well pal, do



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You're bored. You're hanging out with your computer geek friend in either Serra 205 or 185, being made to listen to him (or her) say sweet nothings to the glowing box in front of her (or him). What's a body to do? Well baby, just

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For those who were in the know, at sunset on Friday, September 13, began the Jewish high holiday of Rosh Hashana the start of the Judaism's New Year celebration (soon to be followed by Yom Kippur on September 22 at sunset). For those of the Jewish faith, USD is probably the last place you would ever

associate with Judaism, however through the magic of Real Audio® internet technology you can share in the high holidays festivities with New York City's own Congregation Emanu-El (www.emanuelnyc.org/newyear/broadcast.html). The internet broadcast of the Rosh Hashana services will be repeated every 30 minutes, and the quality is very good to fairly good depending on the web traffic.

Ah. The dream of your own place springs eternal, especially in the minds of our own new freshmen class ("What do you mean 'I can't bring beer into the dorm?'"). It's the pad, the castle; basically, the fully function party palace. So now you all you have to do is go out and find one that's clean, safe and affordable (not to mention free of cockroaches, ants, etc.). Ha! Good luck. But I'll tell you what I'm going to do. Go to Academic Computing, get on a computer, open up Netscape and speed your way to Rent.Net: The On-Line Apartment Guide (www.rent.net/gifs/coverpag.gif). Rent.Net allows short-term housing searches as well as general apartment searches that can be limited by region and price range, with listings of over 6,000 U.S. and Canadian cities. Rent.Net's listings include photos, floor plans, map locations along with the e-mail addresses of the leasing agent involved. It's as simple as that. Good hunting, future sophomores!

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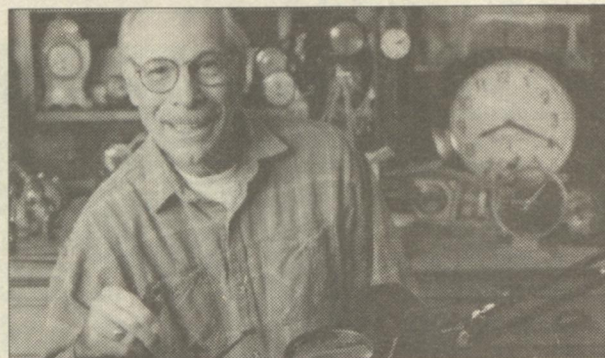


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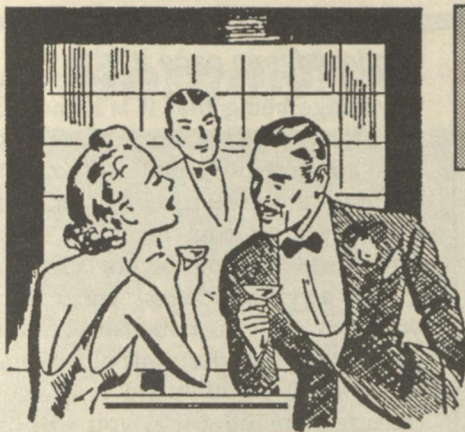
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MovieNotes

JONATHAN CHEN
Entertainment Editor

*Greg Kinear has decided to leave "Later" to pursue his promising movie career. He proved to be more than just a competent actor in "Sabrina" with his portrayal of a rich playboy. No one has been named as the replacement, but Jon Stewart is said to be the front-runner for the job.

*The fourth Star Wars movie is in the works. The story will be a prequel to the original Star Wars. The movie is set to be released in 1999. A deal guarantees that at least three more Star Wars movies will be made. Kenneth Branagh is rumored to star as Obi-Wan-Kanobi, Luke's mentor, and Wynona Ryder will star as Luke's mom. The old Star Wars movies, will be re-released in the theaters next summer after being digitally remastered, along with added footage.

*More book-to-movie adaption: Henry James' "Portrait of A Lady" has been turned into a big screen feature, starring Nicole Kidman as Isabel, and John Malkovich as the evil Osmond. Jane Champion ("The Piano") directed this adaptation.

*Good news for old movie lovers. Turner Entertainment will begin re-releasing classic films such as "Gone with the Wind," "Citizen Kane," etc. in small, local theaters. No word yet on which San Diego theaters will take part. Stay tuned.

*Lisa Kudrow (Phoebe on "Friends") was voted one of the ten worst dressed celebrities in "People's Magazine." Like Helen Hunt, Phoebe is a well dressed character, so maybe they should just keep the damn clothes.



THE BRADY BUNCH HOMEPAGE

Stuck in the middle: Jan Brady.

I'm a little embarrassed to admit it, but I saw the Brady Bunch sequel. Not only did I see it, I bought my tickets a couple hours in advance just to be safe. (It was opening night.)

I took my younger sister with me and we went to a nearby restaurant before the movie because we had two hours to spare. "Going to see a movie?" asked our waiter. "Yes," I said, not offering any more information. "Which movie?" "Oh, that Brady Bunch sequel," I said nonchalantly. Then I attempted a motherly smile and nodded at my sister.

But the truth was that my sister wanted to see Tin Cup, and I had to bribe her to see the Brady Bunch movie with me. I shouldn't feel ashamed, but I spent the summer with two film majors who fed me Woody Allen and foreign movies, along with the view that I shouldn't support commercial films that lack artistic talent.

Well, I saw it. But I had a valid reason. I like watching Jan. She is portrayed as jealous, neurotic and insecure, which she is. But being the eternal optimist, I do not fail to see her positive qualities as well as her hang-ups.

Actually, I see her as a sort of alternative hero. A lot of people do the right things for the wrong reasons. Jan Brady is one of them. Here's my point. I applaud Jan's willingness to try new things. I mean, she donned an afro wig, bonded with a trucker, tried her hand at modeling and chose to forsake modern inventions (glasses) to live a more natural life. And that was only the first movie.

The Zen of Jan Brady

Audra Martin
reflects on the beliefs of Marsha's younger sibling

Among other honorable feats performed in the sequel, she embraced the power of self expression by being the first to embrace her "lost daddy," and didn't let not having a boyfriend bring her down (she just made one up.) How many of us have lived such a passionate and independent life? Or let me ask this; how many of us have found a circle of friends, something we enjoy for diversion and fallen into a comfortable pattern of what we do in our spare time? The main advantage of set patterns are the comfort and assurance they provide. But comfort is not always happiness. Often, comfort and happiness are not only different, but also incongruous.

A famous Lebanese author Kahlil Gibran had this to say about comfort "... that stealthy thing that enters the house as a guest and then becomes a host and then a master." It is easy to become a slave to comfort. Comfort calls us to accept ourselves at face value and not explore who we might be.

Another easy thing to forget is that college only lasts an average of four years. We have a unique vantage point that many other age groups envy. Nothing is stable for us. Our views of our families, our world, and ourselves are changing. We are dangling somewhere between adolescence and adulthood in a sort of no man's land. Sometimes, the thought of stability is quite appealing, the main

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Music Reviews



Ass Ponys *The Known Universe* A&M Records

The Ass Ponys' latest album, *The Known Universe*, is refreshing in its simplicity, but its vocals left me a little dry. Chuck Cleaver's unusual voice is a strong compliment to this band's pseudo-rural, very American style of rock, evident in the track "Shoe money." The album rolls out the red carpet for itself with this first track which is packed with beautiful guitar work.

In "God Tells Me To," Cleaver explores the higher range of his voice (which is not conventionally appealing, but still uniquely so in a Neil Young/America sort of way.) Then, it got a little old...and then I had to shut it off.

Here's the weird part: later that evening, I suddenly realized that I wanted to hear a couple of songs from *The Known Universe* again! What this says to the paranoid, philosopher in me is that either A&M Records has perfected the science of subconscious persuasion, or there was something to this album. But what?

What *The Known Universe* has is great music, plain and simple. What makes it a little trying is Cleaver's voice. Like Dave Matthews', Cleaver has a wonderfully imperfect and distinctive voice that could make him a star, one song at a time. Personally, I just can't listen to it for too long or it begins to wear on my ear drums like the whine of a stupid, intoxicated girl.

This sounds like I'm giving a negative review, but that's really not how I feel about the album. It's good and I'm glad that I have added it to my collection. I'm just warning you, if you hate Dave Matthews, or you think the lead singer from Fine Young Cannibals should have his vocal chords removed, then I doubt you'll like this album. If you are a person who can deal with something a little different, I urge you to give this CD a listen and make your own judgment.



Charm Farm *pervert* Mercury Records

Charm Farm's unusual instrumentation, emotive lyrics and talented musicians make their latest album *pervert* interesting, insane and, above all, impressive.

As I browsed through the CD cover, I found myself reaching for my copy of the Random House College dictionary. The *flugel* is a type of "brass wind instrument with three valves, usually pitched in B flat and used especially in military bands." It's in good company on this album with the slide guitar, several violins, an organ, exotic percussion, and bagpipes played by Mad Black McAdder on the final cut, "Desire." This unique instrumentation compliments Charm Farm's flexible, yet consistently talented style.

The next thing I realized about this album cover was that it was an important asset to the appeal of the music: the lyrics are essential (but I've always been big on lyrics.) The next thought that came to my mind was, *may David White and Trent Reznor never meet*, for that day will surely be judgment day.

The third cut on the album, an apology or perhaps a eulogy, called "Sick" is a powerful mix of electrically surreal sound and dark biting lyrics. White seems to be the mastermind of Charm Farm, writing all the music and lyrics as well as playing bass, drums, keyboards and owning it on guitar. However, it is quite evident that he is surrounded by an entourage of gifted musicians.

The music on *pervert* is as diverse as its instrumentation, containing some lighter, trendier songs like "I'm a man" and the Adam Ant-esque title track; dark, velvety and fairly depressing cuts like "Sick" and "Pain," as well as a contagious, retro dance track dubbed "Superstar," which contrasted to the rest of the album sounds suspiciously like it was written under the influence of a popular illegal anti-depressant and, therefore, is bound to be a hit as soon as it finds its way into the club scene.

— REVIEWS BY KERRY KRASTS

JAN

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advantage being that it is something hard for us to attain. But in place of stability, we have an equally, if not more beautiful companion. Freedom. The freedom to pull ourselves out of our little worlds and tour others. Vacations (real and symbolic ones) either prove your love for your homeland or wake you up to the fact that you belong somewhere else. Don't spend your youth chasing something that you will live with. Our world continues on harmoniously due to the various cycles it follows. The earth sheds its skin when a new season approaches. The animals and plants feed of each other, each one species being necessary to keep the chain running smoothly. And we also follow a very important cycle, one of aging. This particular point of our youth has been identified for centuries with finding one's self. I'd rather find my selves. Everyone has a traveler that is yearning to be introduced to foods, customs, people from far off lands. Everyone has an artist that is aching to hear beautiful music, see the great works of art, have a poem read to them. Everyone has a seeker that needs to worship, to question, to try to understand. Everyone has a jester, a seeker of pleasures. Make a mix tape. Throw in Tchiakovsky, B.B. King, Phish, Bob Marley, Dave Matthews, Italian Opera, Meishell. Anything, but make it diverse. EXPLORE. Think about it. Would you rather follow the exciting meandering footsteps of Jan or sit and talk about your hair like Marsha?

Jan, season by season

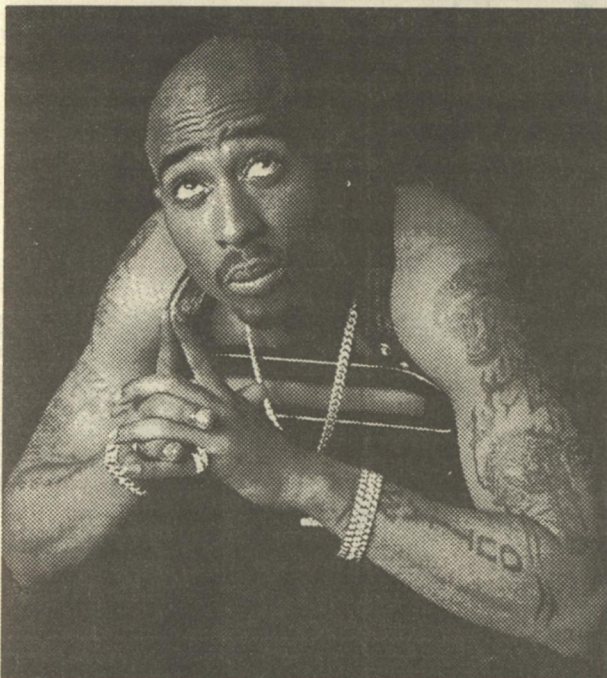
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Has her first crush
Becomes a salesperson
3. Get jelous of Marcia
Needs glasses
Meets Aunt Jenny
4. Wants to be left alone... (and is accommodated)
5. Loses Mike's blueprints
Tries to discover something she's good at
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- songs by Debbie Gibson still haunt you to this day.
- you're pissed you missed the 60's, couldn't really participate in the 70's, think you wasted too much time at stupid, meaningless things in the 80's and still have no clue what the 90's are all about.
- While in high school, you and all your friends discussed elaborate plans to get together at the end

- of the century and party to Prince's "1999."
- "Schoolhouse Rock" played a HUGE part in how you actually learned the English language.
- you ever owned a crimping iron.
- you remember when film critics raved that no movie could ever get better special effects than those in TRON.
- you have begun to lust after women (or men) that it would be socially inappropriate for you to date due to their age(freshman).
- this rings a bell: "and my name is Charlie. They work for me."

In Memorium



Tupac Shakur.

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"Wonder If Heaven's Got a Ghetto?"

JONATHAN CHEN
Entertainment Editor

"Wonda If Heaven's Got a Ghetto" was one of Tupac Shakur's less popular, but no less brilliant singles. We don't know, but Tupac probably wouldn't fit in anywhere else but the ghetto.

Shakur was considered one of the most talented rap artists. Shakur won the audience with his unique, coarse singing voice, genius rhyming, but it was his ability to step out of the strict confines of "East Coast" and "West Coast" genre.

More importantly, his music won approval from his peers; People of all races appreciated his music.

Sadly, but fittingly, Tupac died of cardio-pulmonary failure as a result of gun shot wounds from a vicious drive-by shooting. Unlike other fake-ass gansta-wanna-bes, Shakur lived out his lyrics, literally.

Dr. Dre once said in a MTV interview, "This is all about money, I'm doing this to make some cash." Perhaps in a better world we wouldn't have any real gangsters, but musicians that play them on TV. There was a tattoo on Shakur's chest that said "Thug Life". Most of us fantasize about living the life of a thug but can't, or won't.

So we listened to his music, and watched his every move as if we wanted to live vicariously through him.

Most people don't know this, but Shakur was an extremely talented actor.

"Poetic Justice" was a failed attempt to showcase his acting abilities, but an older, more obscure movie called "Juice" will erase all doubts.

For the record, many people, myself included listened to Shakur's music and didn't go around killing people.

Shakur constantly, emphatically said "Keepin' it real," and he did just that.

Whether Shakur's lifestyle was detrimental to youth development or not will always be in debate, but it is without question that his music will be greatly missed.

Concerts and Events

This Weeks Calendar

Thursday, 19

Fishbone and De La Soul @ The Belly Up

Plump @ Winston's West

Greyboy Allstars @ Cannibal Bar

EEK-A-Mouse @ 4th & B

Bo Diddley @ Brick by Brick

Friday, 20

Sprung Monkey, My Head and Pure Milk @ Brick by Brick

Goldfish @ Winston's West

The Blasters w/ The Bedbreakers @ The Belly Up

Saturday, 21

Wild Child @ Cannibal Bar

Boxing Ghandis and Wise Monkey Orchestra @ Brick by Brick

Face to Face and Sick of it All @ SOMA

Sol Power w/ DJ Gage @ The Green Circle

B- Side Players w/ Phazz @ The Belly Up

Bang featuring Dave Wakelin @ Winston's West

Sunday, 22

Tracy Bonham @ The Casbah

CeCe Peniston @ 4th & B

Blues Party featuring Bastard Sons of Johnny Cash (6pm) and

Forbidden Pigs (9pm) @ The Belly Up

*Backfat (5-8:30 pm) and Hot Chicken Stew (9:30pm) @ Winston's

Monday, 23

Kitten with a Whip, Barefoot Hockey Goalie, Grow and Insomnia

@ Schooner's

*Disco Funk House @ The Belly Up

*Elastic Wasteband @ Winston's West

Tuesday, 24

Phazz @ Schooner's

Greyboy Allstars @ Winston's West

Talk Back @ The Belly Up

Wednesday, 25

Sol Power @ Winston's West

Greyboy Allstars w/ DJ Greyboy and Ratty @ Green Circle

Sweet Polyester and the Platforms @ Schooner's

The Wallflowers and The MayPoles @ The Belly Up

Wise Monkey Orchestra @ Cannibal Bar

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Restaurant Review

Eat Beach Pizza

Luigi's Italian Restaurant

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Just North of Belmont Park on Mission Boulevard is Luigi's Italian Restaurant. In most ways it is a typical pizza parlor: it's always busy, there's always sports on the two TVs dangling from the ceiling, it smells like tomato sauce and pizza dough, they serve a variety of good and bad beers, and it's super casual.

It's the location in the heart of Mission Beach that makes Luigi's more than your average pizza parlor or seedy Italian restaurant. The huge windows facing the Boulevard are usually open, allowing the breeze to blow in, cooling down the little dining room. Or, you can sit on the back patio and enjoy the beach sun and ocean air. Either way, you can sit and watch the traffic or the endless stream of extraordinary characters that inhabit the area as you enjoy your food.

Another nice feature of the decor is the black and white photos of old San Diego. See if you can recognize any of them.

The unofficial house specialty is pizza by the slice. These slices are huge, at least a foot long. Cheese slices are \$2.60 and each additional item is 75¢. Although the crust is above average, the pizza as a whole is not excellent, knock-your-socks-off pizza.

But for the cost, it's hard to beat.

(I recommend that the slice be smothered in chili seeds and parmesan cheese.) But look out for the pile of mushroom slices, which often make it hard to get to the pizza.

Of course, Luigi's also serves pizza the traditional way, in various sizes up to a massive 24" pizza.

All the normal Italian restaurant items are available; for example spaghetti, lasagna, veal and a limited amount of seafood dishes, mainly composed of fried shrimp.

My second recommendation is the meatball sandwich. This is another excellent value perfect for those times when the huge slices of pizza won't satisfy your hunger. The sandwich itself is huge and served with a green salad.

Getting a table at Luigi's can be a sticky situation. It's usually pretty crowded even during the week, but the turn-over is pretty fast so the wait is never too long. One word of warning: it's better to eat at Luigi's during the week than on the much busier weekends. When the kitchen starts getting behind on orders, quality suffers and you may be served a partially raw slice of pizza.

Editor's Note: I recently sampled Luigi's new pizza off their "gourmet" menu and I had to let you all know they are excellent. Of course, they are a bit more expensive, but if you happen to find an unexpected five-spot in the couch cushions I strongly recommend you go gourmet.

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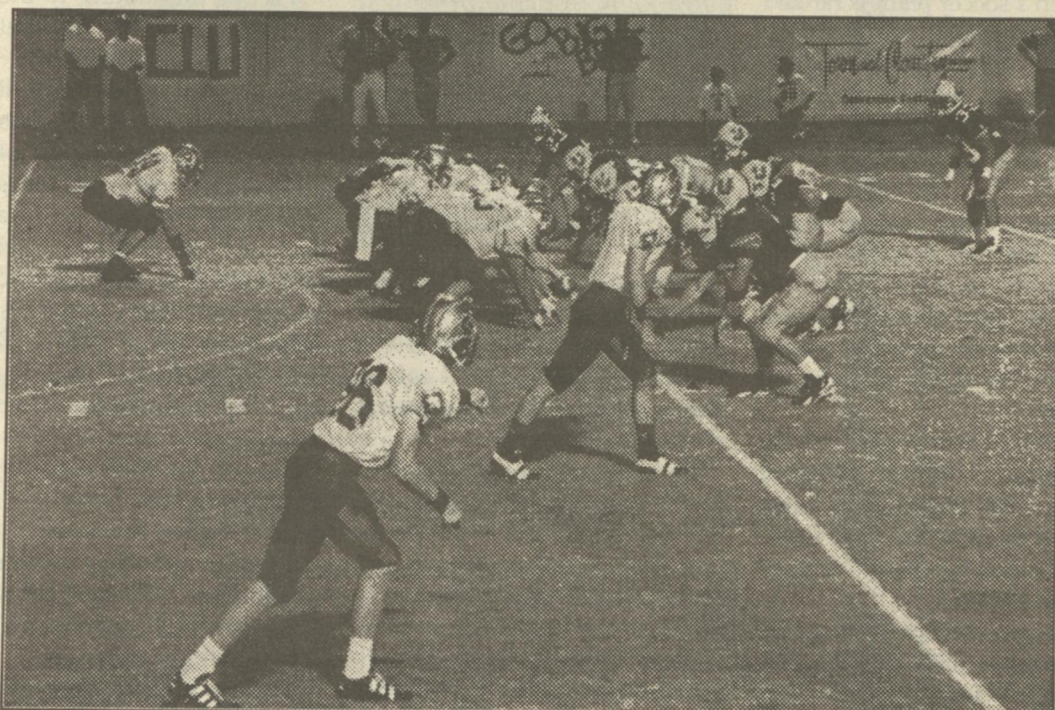
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FOOTBALL



COURTESY OF THE YEARBOOK

The Toreros defended the home field against Cal Luthren last weekend.

Toreros victorious in home opener

Last Saturday night the USD Football team unveiled a different strategy compared to previous years. It was one that enabled them to win big with a new offense and entertain the crowds with excitement. In front of a crowd of over 6,000 fans, the team rolled over the Kingmen of California Lutheran University 44-19.

The strategy enabled senior tailback Evan Hlavacek to explode for a career high 160 yards which included four touchdowns (which tied the

school record for touchdowns in a game). He had one reception, resulting in a 31 yard touchdown from quarterback John Khamis.

Defensive star Jeb Dougherty led the team in tackles for the second week in a row and had a solo punt block that helped seal the game for the Toreros.

After a cooling off by the ceremonial Gatorade shower, head coach Kevin McGarry said this about the win, "This is wonderful. I think my heart may have stopped for a second", referring to the shower. "They played their tails off and played with confidence."

He recorded his first win as head coach which leaves the Toreros 1-1. Another bright spot for the Torero offense was the freshman sensation Matt Brown. He ran the ball three times for 39 yards with two impressive touchdowns.

Offensive coordinator Bill Dobson attributes the win to crucial adjustments by the offense and relentless effort by the defense. He foresees a similar effort by both sides against this weeks league rival Drake University in Iowa on Saturday.

MEN'S SOCCER

This past weekend the men's team won in their own Diadora Cup tournament at Torero Stadium. Although they lost the tournament title to California, the Toreros defeated Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 5-2 in overtime. The team defeated UC Santa Barbara 3-0 on Sunday. Sophomore Leighton O'Brien scored three goals to win

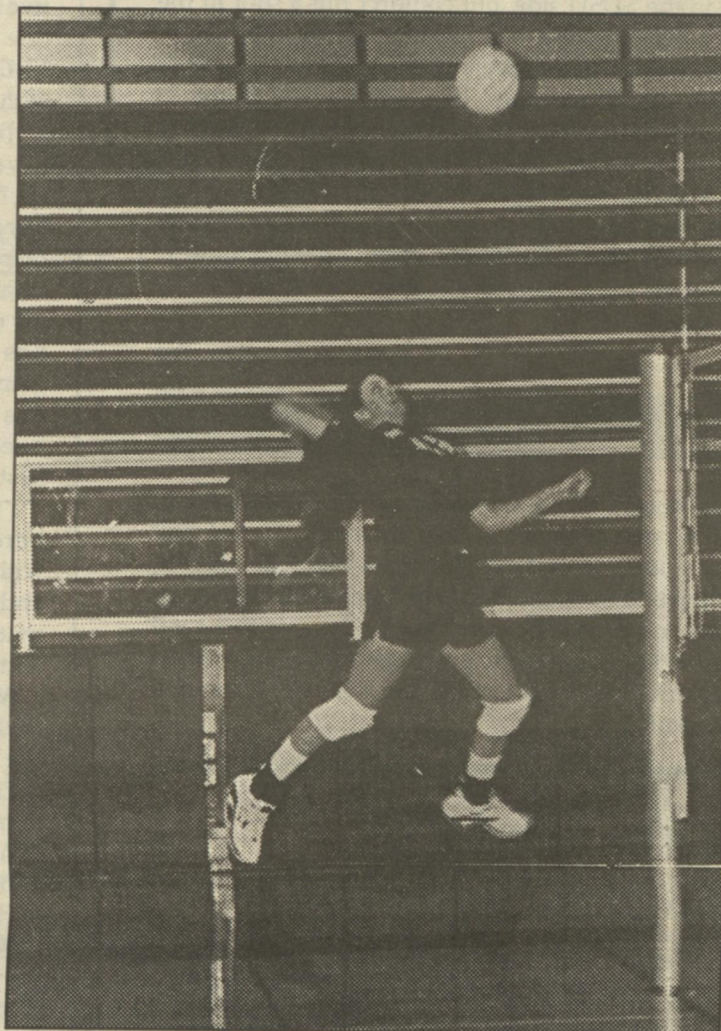
Friday's match and was named the tournament's Most Valuable Offensive Player. Other goals were scored by Matt Geske, Jamie Monro, and Lafe Vittitoe. In the latest Soccer America poll, the Toreros' ranking advanced from eighteenth to sixteenth in the country.

This coming weekend, September 20-22, the USD men's soccer team will host the 7th

Annual MetLife Classic. UNC Charlotte and San Diego State begin the tournament 5:00 p.m. on Friday and the Toreros match against Michigan State follows at 7:30 p.m. Michigan State vs. San Diego State will be Sunday at 1:00 p.m. followed by USD vs. UNC Charlotte at 3:30pm, all at Torero Stadium.

— AMBER CROSS

VOLLEYBALL



JAMIE GOODSTEN/VISTA

Volleyball team scores win

Complete domination is a good way to describe the Toreros' style of play last weekend at the Royal Oak Cal Poly Invitational in San Luis Obispo. Standouts LaManda Mounts and Sara Gunsaulus led the team effort which ended in victories of all three matches.

"We played all eligible players," said coach Sue Snyder. "I consider this win an all-out team effort."

In the match against Weber State, the Toreros easily won with scores of 15-12, 15-5 and 15-5. In that match, Mounts had 17 kills and Kristin Ravensberg had 12 kills. Defensively, Gunsaulus had two solo blocks. Against Cal Poly, the Toreros toughed out a long game two and won the match with scores of 15-8, 20-18 and 16-14. Freshman Petia Yanchulova starred both offensively and defensively with 15 kills and 19 digs. Sara

Gunsaulus continued to deny spikes that came her way, this time with 5 blocks. The match against Oregon was just another easy match for the Toreros, winning with scores of 15-11, 15-7, and 15-13. Yanchulova and Gunsaulus once again led the way with 12 kills and 17 kills respectively. Gunsaulus also added another four blocks, on her way to being the Most Valuable Player of the tournament. Junior setter Luann Petix and Yanchulova (for the third time this season) were also named to the All-Tournament team.

The three wins in this tournament, plus the win against UC Irvine have the Toreros on a four-game winning streak. Gunsaulus' front-row play is believed to have contributed to these wins.

— GENO VILLANUEVA

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The USD women's soccer team faced some tough opposition this past weekend against the San Diego State team, losing 1-0. After the Aztecs scored with just 12 minutes remaining in the game, the Toreros kept the ball in the SDSU side, but couldn't put a shot in the net.

Last week's games were a taste of how the team's season should continue. They defeated UC Irvine, 2-0, last Wednesday. Shots were scored by Michele Kennedy, the school's all-time leading scorer, and Dorie Flynn, who secured their win. This was their third shut out of the season, 2-0 against Portland on August 31 and 4-0 against Oregon on September 1. (So expect to see more news about the Women's Soccer team.)

— AMBER CROSS

GOLF

Last Monday at the Loyola Marymount Invitational, senior Tony Snoey came in a three-way tie for first place with a score 145. He won a two hole playoff, making him the champion. The Toreros faced six other teams and finished second to UC Davis with a total score of 606. Also finishing strongly for USD was Brian Marchiori with a score of 151 and Keshaw Misra with a score of 155.

This week's Sports schedule:

Sept. 20-22: Metlife Classic in Torero Stadium

Sept. 21 at 7:00 pm: Volleybal vs. Nevada in the gymnasium

Sept. 21 at 1:30 pm: Football at Drake University

Trivia question:

What is the most lopsided score in college football history?

Answer:

Find out next week.

USD Player Profile

Jim Wang Torero Soccer

The purpose of Player Profile is to bring attention to people in the USD athletic community who have unique accomplishments and interests.

Jim Wang began playing soccer at the age of six. Sixteen years later there is still no end in sight to his career. The San Diego native is now a fifth year senior and one of the main reasons why the USD men's soccer team is ranked 18th in the nation.

"Jim's a very coachable guy," says head coach Seamus McFadden. "He is one of the hardest working guys on the team."

Wang has seen his hard work pay off over the past five years. He has played in over 57 career games, the most of any player on this year's roster, and last season he earned All-WCC honors for the first time.

"I've really improved since I got here," admits Wang. "Playing with guys like Chuger, Toby, Legg, and Guermo (former USD teammates) helped the most. You just watch and learn."

Wang also credits some of his early coaches with making him the player he is today.

"They were former professionals from England," recalls Wang. "They definitely set the foundation for my skills. That was important."

It's hard to believe this impact player wasn't even heavily recruited by the Toreros. The University of San Francisco and San Diego State almost got him instead.

"I was a walk on. I was actually offered money by USF, but I liked it (at USD) so much," says Wang.

This season, Wang and his teammates are currently undefeated with a win over Western Kentucky, and ties against Stanford and defending national champion Wisconsin.

This is not an unusual position for the program, which has qualified for the NCAA tournament four years in a row and five out of the last six years, advancing as far as the final four in 1992. However, Wang believes that this squad might prove to be better than all the rest.

"I actually think this team has the potential to be better than the '92 team," he says. "We have more depth and speed"

One question surrounding the team is their lack of experience. The team starts three freshman, and with the season ending ACL injury to Carlos Gonzalez, Wang is the only remaining senior. But Wang for one isn't worried about a lack of senior leadership.

"We have fourth year juniors

who are as mature as anyone," he explains.

Wang is not a verbal leader. He is quiet on both the game and practice field, instead leading by example.

"I leave the talking to the captains," he says. "I just let my play do the talking."

Wang's play at fullback will be a major key if the Toreros are to realize their goal of making the Final Four. He is currently injured with a bruised heal and sprained knee but he is scheduled to return next Friday's game.

The soccer program at USD has come so far that reaching the NCAA tournament no longer even excites fans. However, the high expectations many fans have don't seem to bother the team.

"That's what college sports are all about," Wang explains. "You can't play division I sports without pressure."

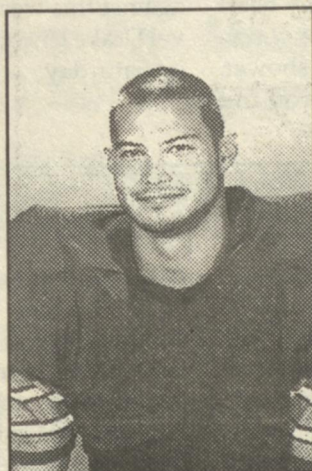
After graduating, Wang has no intention of giving up soccer.

"I would love to play pro, possibly in the MLS," he says. "If not I would have no problem going to Europe and playing with a second or third division team, just start at the bottom and work my way up."

For now though he has his eyes set on one last college season, possibly his and the Torero's best ever.

Athletes of the Week

Against Cal Lutheran, the senior tailback from San Jose, CA, had a career night. He had a career best 160 yards rushing on 20 carries. Evan scored 3 rushing touchdowns and he also added a 31 yard touchdown reception. In the 44-19 victory, Evan matched two of his own school records by scoring 24 points with a total of 4 touchdowns.



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Evan Hlavacek
Torero Volleyball



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Sara Gunsaulus
Torero Volleyball

Last weekend at the Royal Oak Cal Poly invitational, the junior middle blocker from Long Beach, CA was everywhere on both offense and defense. Against Oregon, Gunsaulus had seventeen kills and four blocks. She had two solo blocks against Weber State and added another five blocks against Cal Poly to help her team win the tournament.

Coach's comment: "Sara's front row play was dominating. Her dynamic play gave the team energy."

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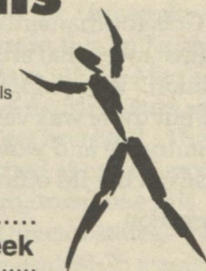
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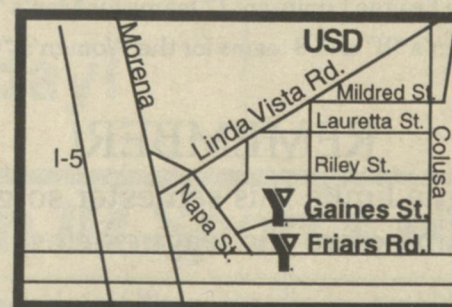
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 Play Begins: Sunday, September 29
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 Roster Size: 12-16 participants per team
 Entry Fee: \$25.00 per team.

The League Limit is 12 teams.



Co-Rec Softball at 5:00pm

Play Days: Saturdays between 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 Play Begins: Saturday, September 28
 League Length: 5 week league
 Roster Size: 12-16 participants per team
 Entry Fee: \$25.00 per team

The League Limit is 12 teams.

Men's & Women's Speed Soccer at 5:00pm

Men's "A" Play Days: Monday & Wednesday
 Men's "B" Play Days: Tuesday & Thursday
 Women's "Open" Play Days: Tuesday & Thursday
 Play Times: 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
 Play begins: Monday, September 23
 League Length: 5 week league
 Roster Size: 10-16 participants per team
 Entry Fee: \$25.00 per team.

The League Limits are 12 teams for Men's "A"
 and Men's "B" and 8 teams for the Women's "Open".

REMEMBER!

There are league limits this semester so get your entries
 in before the leagues close.

IM Championship T-shirt Contest

As you know every year we create a new IM Championship T-shirt, the most
 prized possession on the USD Campus. This year we are asking for your support
 in the creation of this masterpiece. We are going to have a contest to decide how
 the T-shirts will look this semester. All entries should be limited to three colors
 and be appropriate for all IM leagues. Entries should be turned in at the IM/Rec
 Office in the Sports Center by Monday, September 30.

The winner will be announced in the Vista and receive their very own
 IM Championship T-shirt! For more information, call ext. 4533.

2X2 Scramble Golf is Cancelled!!!

The Golf Tournament has been cancelled for this semester. There were unforeseen
 circumstances that arose during this week that forced us into canceling this USD
 Tradition. We apologize to all of you who had already signed-up and paid your
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4:00 p.m. Aerobics
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Coming Soon!

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We are in the final stages of this
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Like many others, this website will be
 under constant construction, but we
 hope to provide you with the informa-
 tion you need in a timely manner.

I.M. Entries Closing Sept. 26th @ 5pm

Men's Flag Football Sign-up by Thursday Sept. 26 @ 5pm

Don't miss out on what has become the most anticipated event of the IM season! For all you Flag football fanatics, rumor has it that the remnants of the old Buck Shaw and Vail teams are negotiating a merge. You thought the Buffalo Bills were old, the average age, if this merge were to happen, would be 35! Neighborhood wacko Jake Slania will be managing the team if the deal goes through. Play begins on October 1st and games will be scheduled from 10am - 5pm. The roster limit is 16 players and the entry fee is \$25.00. There is a A league that is going to be under the old USD rules and a B league that will be played by the NIRSA non-contact rules. The reason for the different divisions is that we are preparing to host the **NIKE College Flag Football Championships Presented by Butterfinger Region VI Tournament** which plays under the NIRSA rules.

League Limit is 18 total teams

Women's Powder-Puff Football Sign-up by Thursday Sept. 26th @ 5pm

This is the toughest sport that the IM department handles on a year to year basis. Women get out there and show the men how real football is played. This league will be played by the old contact rules, no wussy rules here!

Play will begin Sunday, October 1st and will be played from 10am - 5pm. Roster limit is 16 and the entry fee is \$25.

League Limit is 12 teams

Men's/Women's Floor Hockey Sign-up by Thursday, Sept. 26th @ 5pm

It's time to play America's favorite past time...Hockey! That's right folks you don't have to be from Canada, Sweden, Russia, or even Minnesota to enjoy this IM sport. The games are played on our outdoor rink and will begin on Sunday, October 1st from 10am - 9pm. Roster limit is 16 players, but only six play at a time. The entry fee is \$25 per team and is due when you sign up your team. Once again this is a first come first serve semester so get your entries in soon!

League limit is 12 teams for Men's and 12 teams for Women's

Sign-up Today!

USD to Host NIKE College Flag Football Championships Region VI Tournament

Team Entries Due Monday, November 4th

On November 22nd teams from all over the west coast of the United States will be flocking to the University of San Diego to take part in this 2nd annual tournament. There will be Men's, Women's and Co-Rec divisions so that everybody may get involved. The IM staff is really excited about the potential of hosting a tournament like this. Gary Becker, IM/Rec Director states, "We're looking to get around 30-35 teams for the tournament this year in hopes that we can build off of this. The tournaments on the east coast have over 100 teams participating!" Each school may have as many representatives as it likes, therefore we should have a lot of teams representing the University of San Diego. What's the big draw for a tournament like this? The winners of each division receive FREE transportation, room, board and entry fees to the NIKE College Flag Football Championships National Finals in New Orleans, LA! The finalists in each division will also play an exhibition game before the College Football Bowl Coalition National Championships in the Sugar Bowl! More information will be available as the details come in. If you're interested in more information please contact Noah Stanley, Assistant IM Director at x4275.

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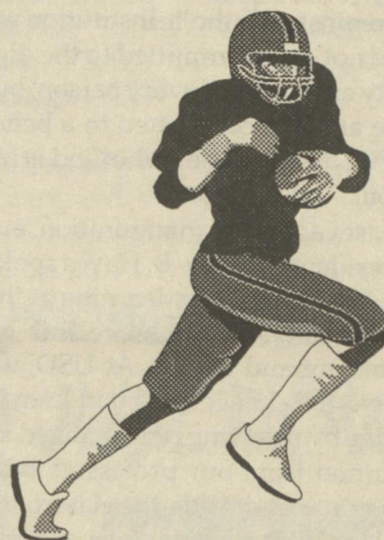
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Today in IM Sport's History

It was an amazingly cold night Wednesday, September 19th, 1990 when an IM sports legend in the making made his first appearance on an USD IM field. It was way back when the department played their Softball games during the week. It was a different game back then, no high priced free agents, no home run dances, no tapping your glove all over your body before you catch a fly-ball. These guys were not interested in that, all these guys wanted to do was win the t-shirts, and no other guy wanted it more than a man named Sundberg. Nobody knew who he was when he stepped onto the mound to throw his first pitch, but everybody knew him the second he stepped off. The man stood about 5'10" and weighed around 170 (somehow he managed to have a beer belly), he didn't shave, he wore shoes with holes in them, never touched a weight in his life and had a quirky smile like he knew something you didn't. That was the truth folks this legend made more men look like idiots at the plate and belted more left handed homeruns than anyone in USD IM history. Those of us who had the honor to the play with or against Greg Sundberg know what I'm talking about, and to those who will have the unfortunate reality of facing him in the future, good luck. Not too many people have gotten a piece of that 20' knuckle ball!

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This Week

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Welcome from the President

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Today, faculty and staff, alum's, and yourselves from a University culture which is best called "The USD Experience." Ours is a unique campus. USD is first and foremost, a Catholic institution we are not only committed to the dignity and value of every person, but we are also committed to a belief in God-- no matter who God is for you.

Last year at her inauguration, our President Dr. Alice B. Hayes spoke about our quest for learning at the University. We achieve this by learning and living. At USD, we have the chance to obtain knowledge by receiving personalized attention from our professors both inside and outside the classroom. Also, USD provides many extracurricular activities that offer another avenue for learning and personal growth.

Whether you are a freshmen, transfer, international, or commuter student USD offers each and every one of you a multitude of opportunities to get involved.

In addition to Greek life and the ever popular intramural sports, there are currently over 60 clubs and organizations, each offering a unique experience. Not only do these groups provide a great way to meet people and have fun outside of the classroom, but they also allow students to apply what they have learned in the classroom to their everyday lives. Thus, through extra curricular activities students are able to

learn more about themselves and others.

The Associated Students is a significant part of the University's extracurricular activities, and its main objective is to fulfill the needs of the student community. AS is run by students for students, and because AS is funded by you, the student, you are automatically a part of the AS organization. In addition, the day to day activities of AS are coordinated by over 50 officers who are either elected or appointed by other students to serve a one year term. With the numbers of students in committees for these positions, the amount of students in AS reaches well into the hundreds.

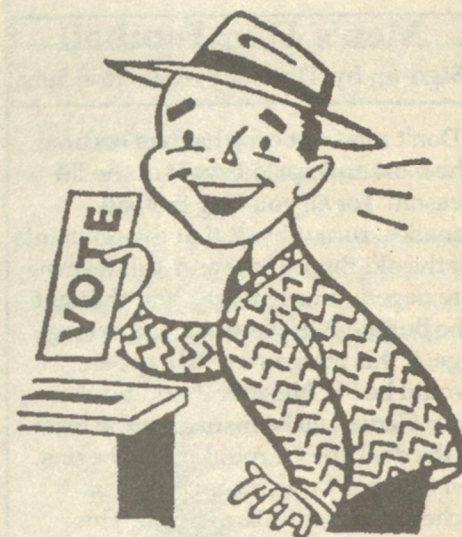
The Associated Students' goals include, focusing on and enhancing school spirit and tradition by programming events that aim to both entertain and educate all USD students. Also, we intend to offer more on-campus weekend programming. Second, we plan to listen to and address all student issues and concerns, hopefully reaching a solution that can rectify the situation.

AS has a variety of activities and opportunities to offer. I encourage you to find out more about what AS can offer you and what you can offer AS. One easy way to get this information is to continue to read this weekly AS

column. Thanks to the generosity of the *Vista*, each week this page will be filled with information about how you can take part in an upcoming event, or you will be informed of how a student issue might affect you.

I welcome you to a new semester. The entire university community looks forward to receiving and benefiting from your "spirit" and talents.

— GREG JOHNSON



VOTING

Election '96... What does this mean to you? For many of us it is our first chance to vote in a presidential election. Some may know everything there is to know. Others may not even know who the candidates are.

However, if you are like most students, and the American public in general, you are so confused about the facts and annoyed at the biased manipulation of the issues, you don't know what to think! Unfortunately, this is leading to more and more Americans not caring at all and ultimately not voting, making the United States the lowest participating democracy on earth!

The time has come for the voting public to be given access to the issues and the facts. Project Vote Smart, a non-partisan organization, is coming to our campus to do just that!

Richard Kimball, former two-term US Senator and the President of Project Vote Smart, will be coming on Wednesday to lead us in a discussion of the upcoming debates, and help clear up for USD students the real issues in the upcoming election.

It is important that we learn the issues and take responsibility for our future.

— BRIDGET FOGARTY

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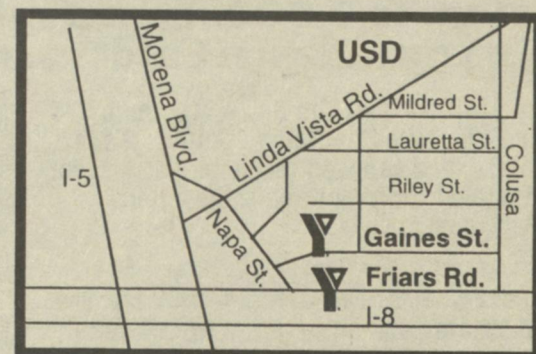
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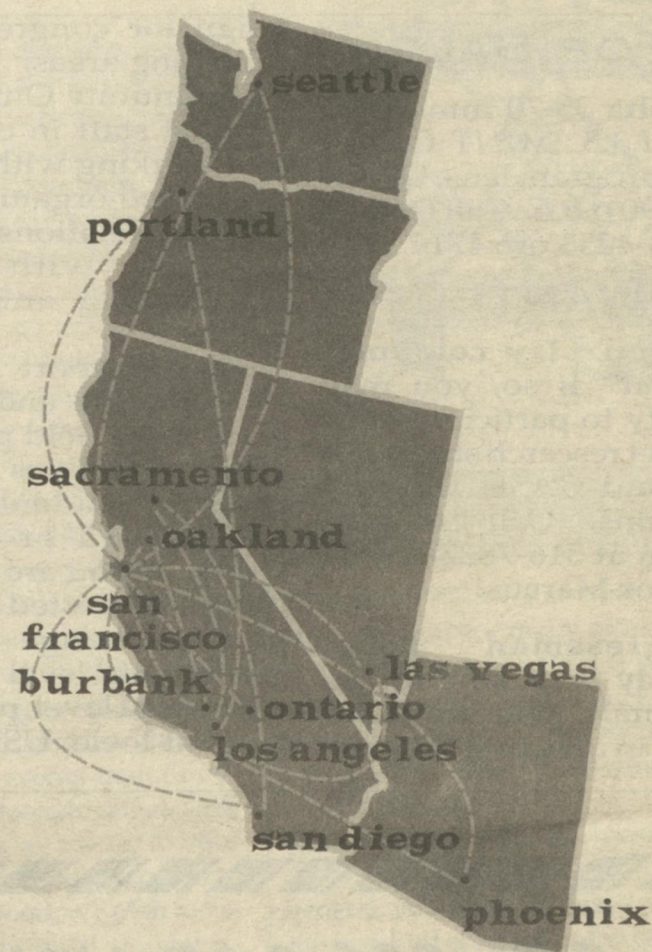
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